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FOREWORD

*P*UBLICATION of the Orient has been made possible through the cooperation of the entire college, the life of which we attempt to depict in these pages. To the administration, the faculty, the students, the organization, and the departments, we express our thanks for their interest in this annual.

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To all others who have aided in this publication, we offer our thanks and sincere appreciation for their efforts.



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SPECIAL EVENTS





STUDIES



SOCIAL LIFE

OF

RAY TWINING
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KENNETH STONEBRAKER
BUSINESS MANAGER

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



GRADUATION





FROM HIGH



ABOVE MIDDLETOWN

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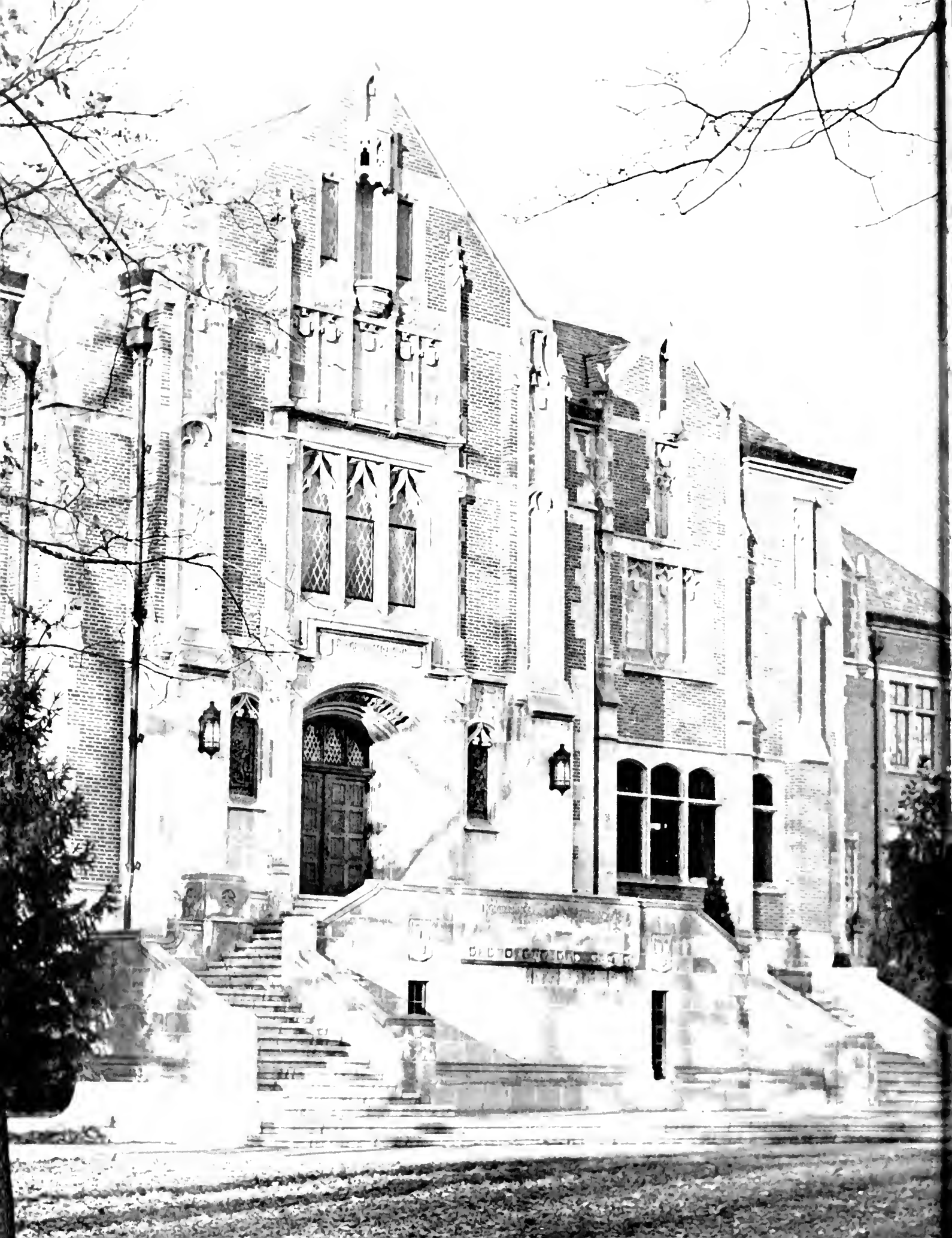
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DEDICATION

IN the past few years Ball State Teachers College has come to be recognized as one of the leading institutions of its kind in the Mid-West. The growth of the school has been great in student body, in personnel, and in facilities. In every institution there is a leader who serves as a guide and a stabilizer for the maintenance of standards, and who, through his inspiration makes such progress possible.

To President L. A. Pittenger we dedicate the 1941 Orient, for to us he appears as the leader who serves to remind us of the basic purposes for our attendance at Ball State. It is impossible to state here the deepness of our regard for Mr. Pittenger. Anyone who has ever attended Ball State will know what we mean when we say that the President's friendly smile, his cheery greeting, and his firm handclasp are embodiments of the Ball State spirit. His message to the students which is recorded in these pages is accepted with all sincerity and with full realization of the gravity with which it is given to us.





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INFORMATION DESK



L. A. PITTENGER, *President*

ADMINISTRATION

AS YOU SENIORS leave us we all are wondering what is the matter with the world and what is to be the outcome of the present wide-spread conflict.

To wish you well seems, at first, as hollow as sounding brass and to extend the hope that all will be well reverberates about our ears until our words are lost in the din.

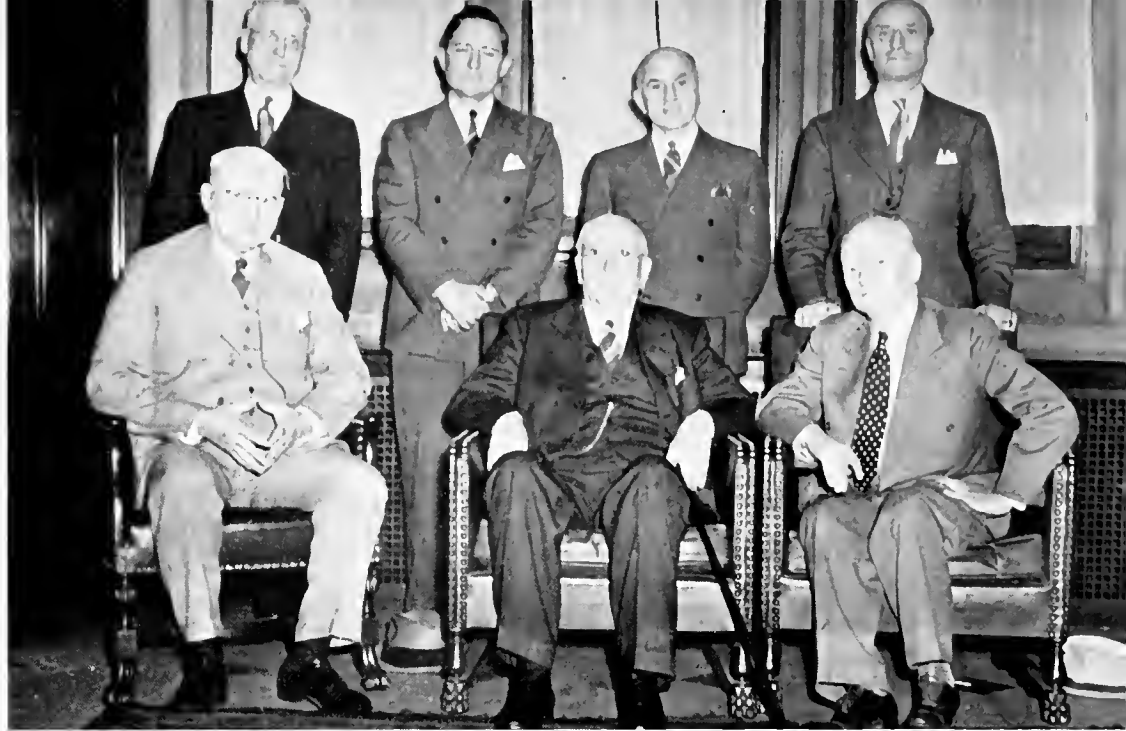
One thing, however, seems clear to me even in this great uncertainty. All of us are responsible for the kind of morale we shall maintain in the years ahead. In spite of warring ideas, class hatreds, and the clash of mechanized armaments it is our duty constantly to build and maintain a belief in the better things of life, to encourage a congenial attitude toward any fact or suggestion that will better social conditions and to promote a unified, cooperative effort with all peoples who wish to promote harmony, good will and peace throughout the world.

History has its periods of disbelief, hatred, and gangster rule. But out of destruction and great tribulations peoples come to believe again in fundamental moralities and to hold sacred their allegiance to certain high social contracts.

Possibly in your lifetime, and sooner than we now dare to hope, the philosophy of peace and good-will may again become dominant and you will have an opportunity to realize on a life unmarred by hatred and slaughter.

Lend your every aid to the morale we so sadly need to create a united front against the assaults of the ugly forces now destroying the cultures of the world. Be courageous and valiant in the presence of apparent defeat, for you were not born to be slaves but free men and women working out your own salvation and that of the world.

May the spirit of Ball State uphold and aid you in the arduous tasks ahead is our most earnest wish.



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BOTH Ball State Teachers College and Indiana State Teachers College are served by the State Teachers College Board. This board acts concerning financial and educational affairs, and since its existence has been a high-minded and liberal force for educational efficiency and progress.

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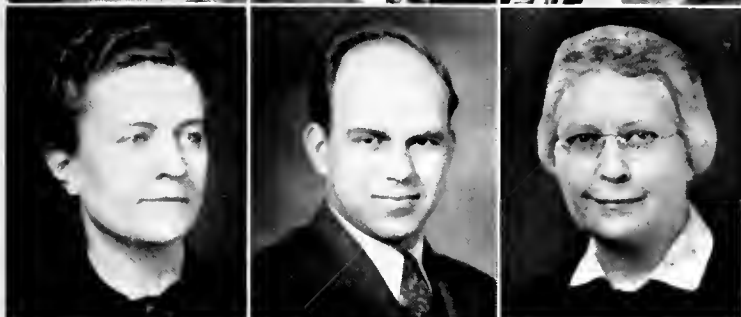
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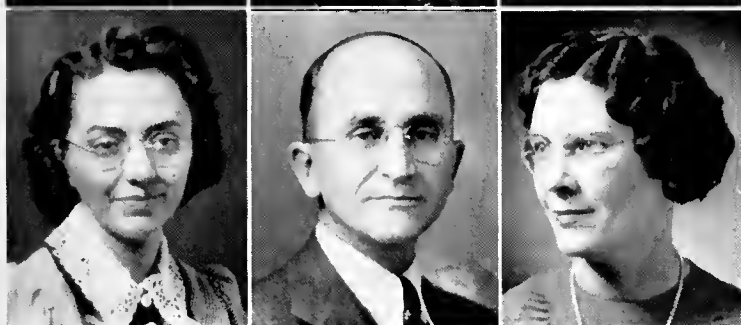
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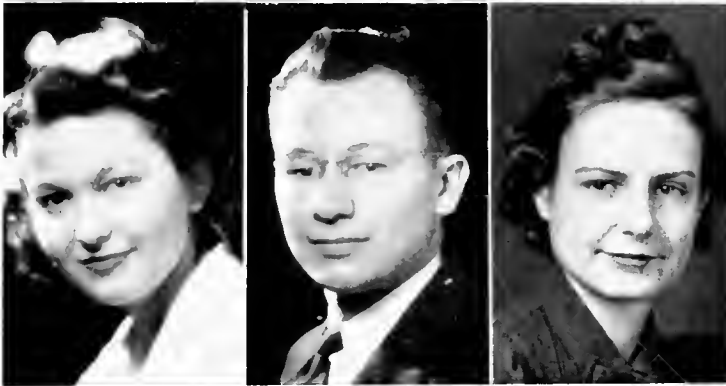
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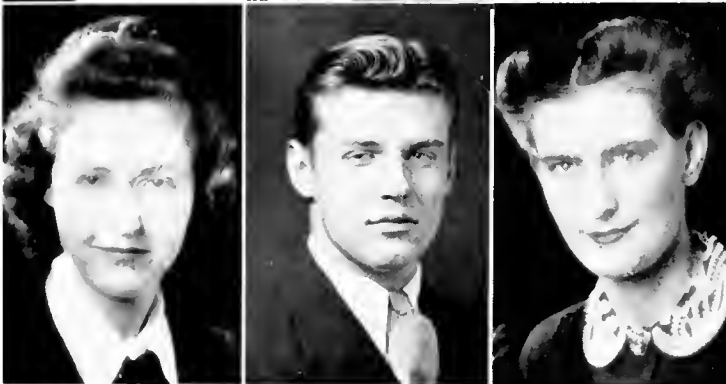
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MODERN in its physical plant and progressive in its policy is the Burris Laboratory School which is associated with Ball State. Burris School provides an opportunity for college students and faculty members from other schools of the state to observe the modern methods of education being put into practice. Facilities and equipment offer much opportunity for the full development of each individual pupil.

Under the capable supervision of Dr. Earl A. Johnson, principal, every phase of elementary and secondary school instruction is given due emphasis and made available to the student.



A CLASS OF ELEMENTARY GRADE PUPILS.



LIBRARY

ONE of the best equipped libraries in the state is possessed by Ball State. There are approximately 83,760 volumes, of which number about 700 are reference books, 7,300 bound magazines and newspapers, and 13,560 books in the Burriss Library. Students have free access to the book stacks as well as to the bound volumes of magazines, reference books, current numbers of magazines, and newspapers in the reading room. One spot, the Browsing Room, is located in the west end of the circulation room, and is frequented often by those who wish to read newer books which have been placed in the library. As new books are purchased, they are placed in a case on the main level of the stacks where they may be inspected by faculty and students before being placed in circulation.

A new department in the library is the Teaching Materials Service, which is located on the second floor. This service has become valuable for providing visual materials for use in the classroom and for student teaching. Exhibits are numerous and provide specimens and models of industrial products. Pictorial maps, charts, posters, pictures and movies are but a few of the materials available for use.



HEALTH SERVICE

THE Health Service exists on the campus to promote the physical well being of every student on the Ball State campus. Entering freshmen and all matriculates have a complete physical examination in order to complete their registration. Athletes are examined at intervals during each term of their participation in competitive sports. Graduating seniors also receive examinations prior to filing applications for a teaching license.

The Health Service is equipped with diathermy, thermic and ultra-violet lamps, and simple hydrotherapy. Corrective work in individual gymnastics is offered through the cooperation of the physical education department. In 1937, and with the cooperation of the Ball Memorial Hospital, a program of hospitalization has been made available to resident students. Under this program a maximum of \$35.00 of medical service is allowed to each student. The College Health Service also is responsible for and contributes to the development of the health program in the Burriss laboratory school. Through utilization of effort systematically carried on the Health Service has for its first aim, the attempt to maintain a program of good health on the campus.





BOOK STORE

ONE of the busiest spots on the campus is the college Book Store. Under the capable direction of Miss Ruth Kitchin, supplies for every academic need are made available for students and faculty. Stationery, greeting cards, art and athletic supplies, sweaters, gifts, college jewelry, books, candy, stamps, are but a few of the items which are to be found in this extensive storehouse.

The Book Store is operated through the controller's office and exists on a non-profit basis. Its main purpose is to furnish books and supplies of excellent quality at the lowest possible price. A branch post office is maintained in the store, which gives the same outgoing mail service as is given in the main post office. A new service is that of operating a Travel Bureau, which gives information and sells tickets for bus service to any part of the country.



TEXTBOOKS





CAFETERIA

FOOD for intellectual thought is to be obtained on every hand on a college campus, but food in the material sense of the word is every whit as important. Thus one of the most frequented establishments is that of the college cafeteria, located in Frank Elliott Ball Hall. Like the college Book Store, the cafeteria is also operated by the College on a non-profit basis and is open to faculty and students. Modern equipment makes possible the sanitary preparation of food. In addition to regular cafeteria service, luncheons and dinners are served for special occasions. Well-balanced meals are prepared under the direction of a trained dietician.

Miss Jessie Lowe is director of the dining service at the college and Miss Arrawanna Kiser is assistant director of dining service. Students are employed by the college and N. Y. A. to work in the cafeteria along with the regular assistants in the kitchens.





STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

WITH a purpose of promoting and correlating student activities and encouraging greater student-faculty cooperation, the Student Executive Council is an active organization on our campus.

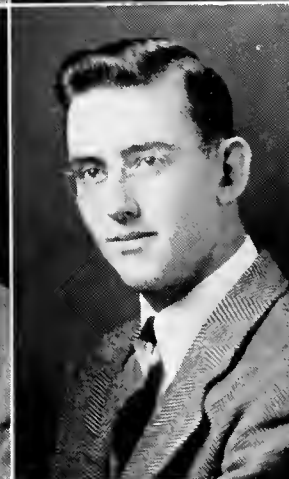
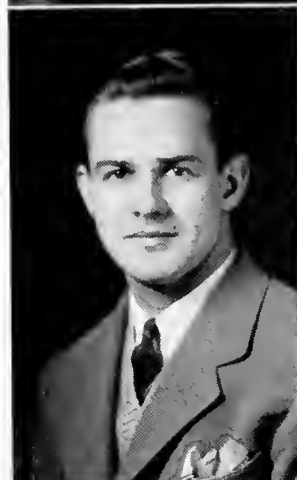
Industrious in its regular meetings, the group also schedules the meeting time of other campus organizations. The Student Executive Council has student representation on faculty committees, and its organization welcomes alumni in an extensive homecoming program, consisting of a parade, theatre rush, freshman - sophomore fight, bonfire, and dance. Joe Browning was the general chairman of homecoming activities this year.

COLUMN I

Elmira Parke
Dean Detweiler
Betty Jean Astbury
Wilbur Holloway

COLUMN II

Ralph Hinshaw
Betty Norrick
Richard Weser
Martha Jane Conelley



STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Among their major activities of 1940-41 were the Dad's Day program on February 26 with Clarence Buesking in charge, and a convocation featuring a variety of college talent. Each year S. E. C. joins the "B" Club in buying "B" blankets for graduating athletes. Another worthy endeavor of this group is its active interest in promoting scholarship on the campus. Martha Jane Conelley and Richard Stealy held the student scholarships this year.

Officers were Ralph Hinshaw, president; Joseph Browning, vice-president; Elmira Parke, secretary; Lloyd Lowe, treasurer.

COLUMN I

John Snobarger
Dale Fisher
Lloyd Lowe
William Welke

COLUMN II

Gerhart Schwartz
Joseph Browning
Charles Collins
James Phend





CLASSES

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DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

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ADAMS, DEVA GRITTON

Muncie

ARBOGAST, GRACE MARIE

Richmond

BAILEY, THURMAN J.

Pierson, Florida

Thesis: The Present Status of the Content of United States History as Taught in Florida High Schools.

BECK, PAUL H.

Parker

BOWEN, WILLIS L.

Akron

Thesis: Attendance Facts in a Township High School and Their Relation to Certain Social Factors and Interests.

BOWERS, HUBERT CARSON

Union City

GADBURY, NADA M.

Muncie

GANTZ, NELLIE B.

Muncie

GAUNT, ERNEST B.

Greenfield

GOODING, CATHERINE WASSON

Muncie

HERNLY, MADONNA A.

Parker

Thesis: Comparison of Geometry Textbooks during the Last Fifty Years.

HIATT, MILTON J.

Milford

Thesis: An Evaluation of Teachers' Contacts With People outside the Teaching Profession.

HILL, DOROTHY BRITTON

Anderson

Thesis: The Community as a Source of Instruction Materials for a Sixth Grade Arithmetic Class.

JACKSON, MERRITT E.

Modoc

Thesis: A Study of the Custodians of the Township Schools as Reported by the Township Trustees of Indiana.

KASTNER, HAROLD

Kendallville

KINSEY, LEWIS DAVID

Muncie

LaFOLLETTE, BEULAH SEWARD

Muncie

LOWRY, EDNA ODESSA

LaPorte

Thesis: Can Students of Junior High School Age of Normal Intelligence Who Are Ob-

jectively below Normal according to the Seashore Battery, Improve Musically with Training?

LYNCH, LOUISE M.

New Castle

Thesis: A History of the Care of Epileptics and Study of the School Children of the Indiana Village for Epileptics.

MARTIN, GEORGE GLEN

Monroeville

McKINLEY, REBECCA E.

Muncie

OGLE, THERON L.

New Palestine

PINGRY, ROBERT E.

Griffith

Thesis: The History, Objectives and Contributions to Teaching of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

RARICK, HAROLD J.

Lakeville

Thesis: Professional Prognostic Value of College Objective Testing with Special Reference to the Bernreuter Personality Inventory and Thurstone's Psychological Examination for College Freshmen.

ROYER, J. EVERETT

LaPaz

Thesis: Investment Principles as Practiced in Five Rural Communities in Indiana.

ROYER, PAUL MILTON

Claypool

SHIVELY, CHARITY EVA

Lewisville

SPRINGER, O. L.

Anderson

SURBER, DWIGHT P.

Star City

Thesis: Some Differences in Personality Traits of Students Active and Inactive in Extracurricular Activities.

TURNER, HARRY L.

Simpson, Illinois

WILSON, W. DAVID

Matthews

WISE, EUGENE W.

Muncie

YATES, ANNA MARIE

Muncie

YOUNG, JONATHAN DAVID

Muncie

Thesis: Operational Methods for Solving Certain Differential Equations.



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SENIORS

IN the fall of 1937 approximately 450 eager freshmen took Ball State by storm, descending upon our campus which has been the scene of our college life for four years, years filled with all the experiences which lead up to the formation of the finished product — seniors! Entrance tests, green caps, dodging sophomore's initiatory paddles, rush parties, yes, and studies too, these were the first impressions which came to us during that fall term. The ranks have been lessened by some who have left us to obtain their education elsewhere, but a strong corps has remained to carry the banner.

The senior class has had its share of glory through the performance of many of its outstanding members. Athletes play a stellar role in any college, and we have had a large representation of huskies bringing laurels to our class crown. Actors and actresses, musicians, humorists, columnists, politicians and scholars have gained recognition.

During the final year Bernard McKenzie has served his second year as president of the class, having been elected to that same position during the freshman year. Ralph Hinshaw held that office during the sophomore year, and James Phend was at the helm during the crowded third year.

Class sponsors who have guided the seniors through their final year have been: Florence Wilson, Lawrence Hurst, Lars L. Hyde, and Paul Royalty.



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Sigma Zeta, Four year scholarship.

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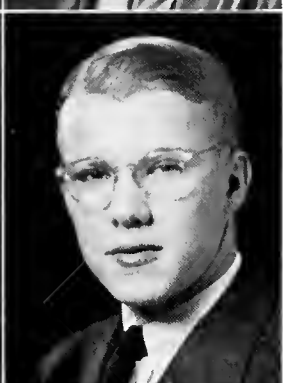
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Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Pi Rho, Kappa Kappa, S. E. C., Latin Club, Girls Club.



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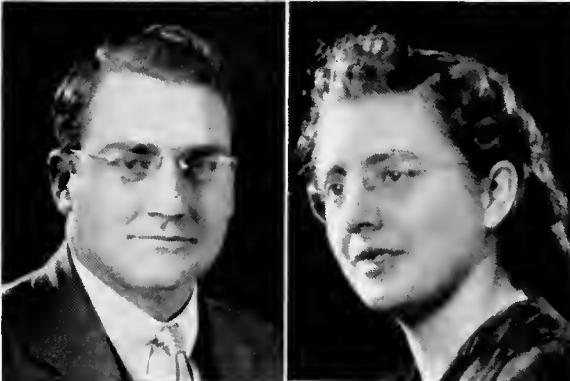
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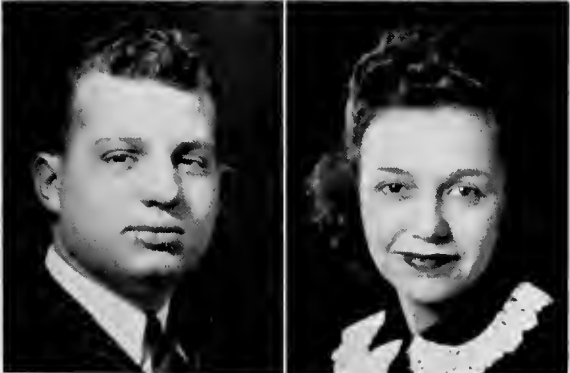
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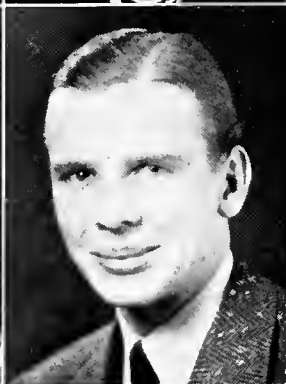
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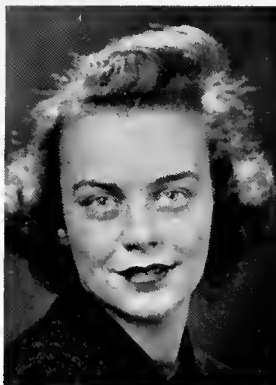
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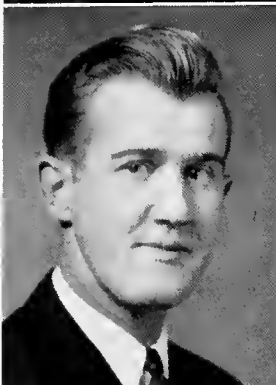
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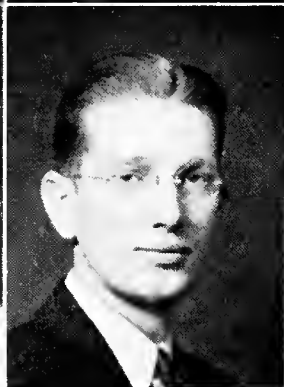
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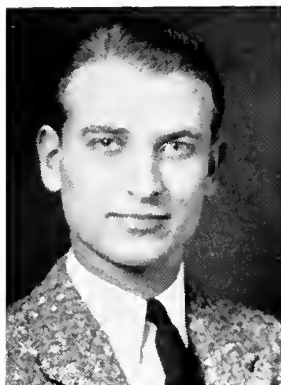
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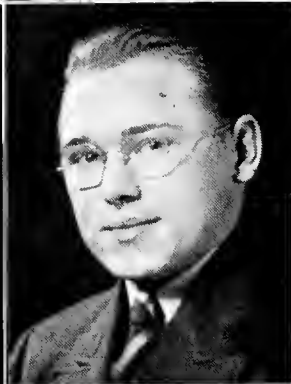
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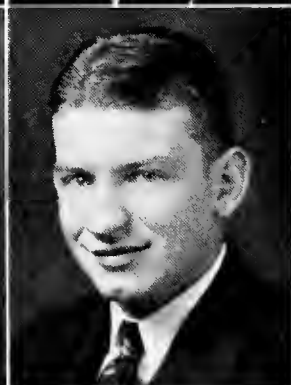
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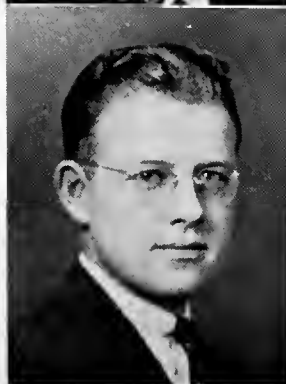
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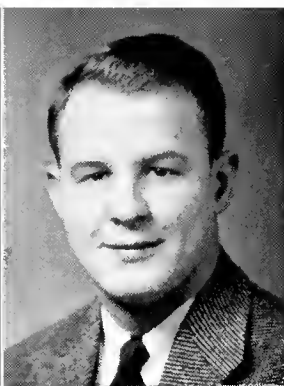


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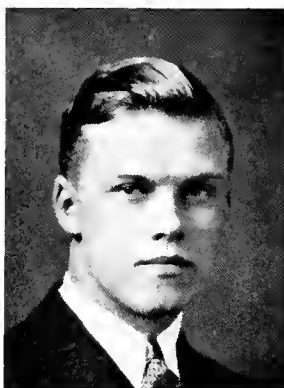
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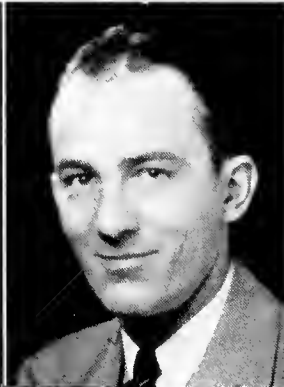
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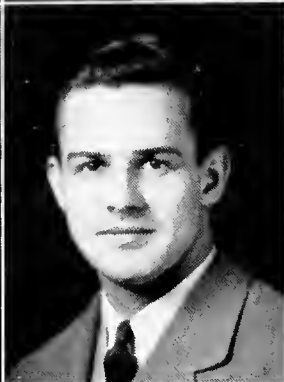
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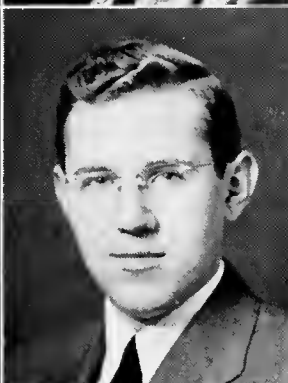
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Looking down on a sculptured Scherzo through the railing of the grand staircase in Sculpture Hall



JUNIORS



CLASS OF 1942

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President

ANGELINE YOVICH
Secretary

JUNIORS

ONE of the goals of the college freshman is of course to become one day a member of the august ranks of the senior class, but no less attractive is the anticipation of the third year of campus life, the junior year.

Outstanding among the events of the year have been the Junior Follies which were co-directed by Max Liptrap and Gerhart Schwartz. Max Liptrap had charge of musical arrangements, and contributed many outstanding songs from his own pen. Gerhart Schwartz polished the dramatic theme created by Howard Blackman, a member of the senior class. Work on the Junior Prom, which caps the year's activities, was carried on under the direction of Wayne Klingerman. The Junior Convocation was presented in May, and served as the first event on the program honoring the senior class.

The junior class has also had its share of athletics, actors, journalists and others. Ben Ervin, a junior, has edited the Ball State News during the spring term and will carry on this important work next fall.

Wilbur Holloway was the executive head of the class during this very important year of college activity. Sponsors were: Miss Frances R. Botsford, Dr. Robert LaFollette, Prof. Orville Sink, Dr. Floy Hurlbut, Dr. H. A. Jeep, and Miss Elizabeth Meloy.

Junior Party and Dance

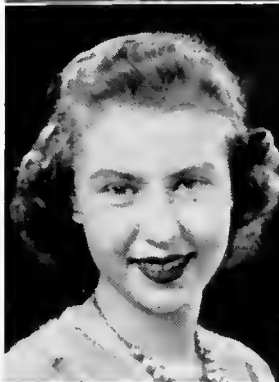




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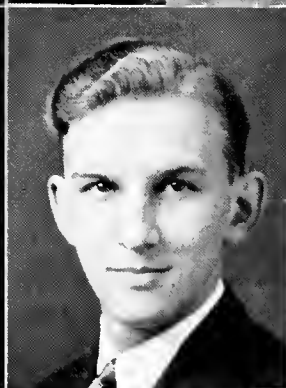
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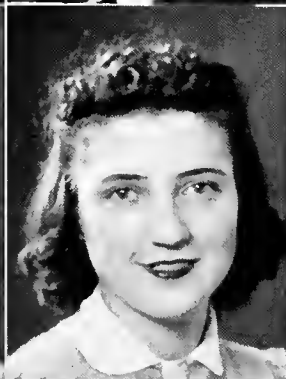
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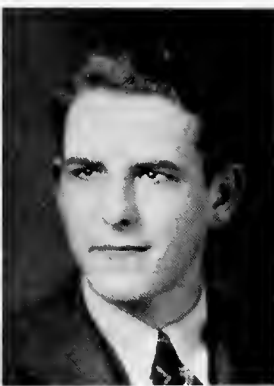
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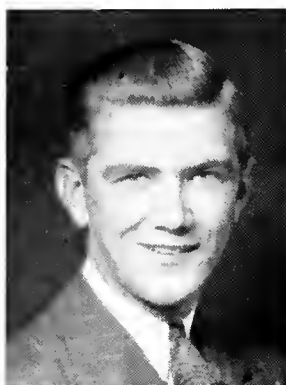
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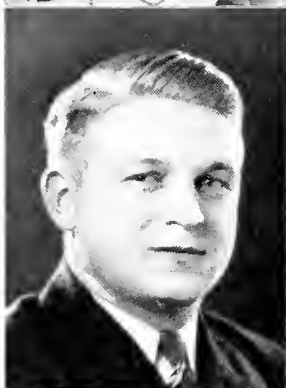
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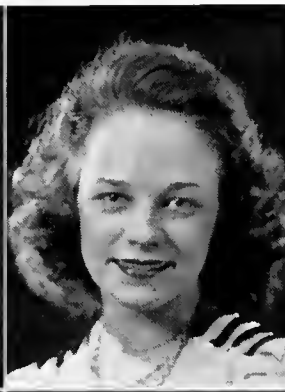
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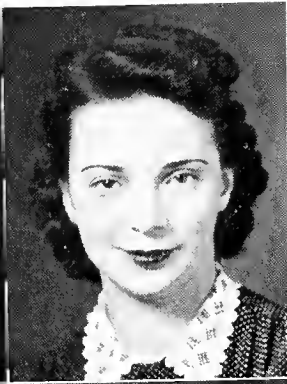
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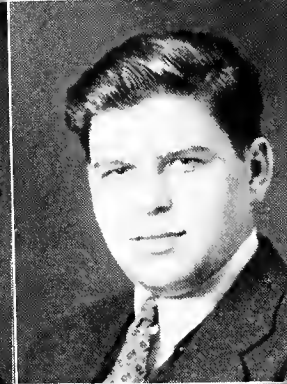
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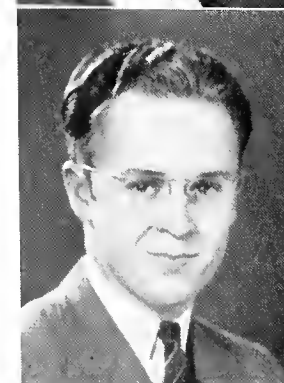
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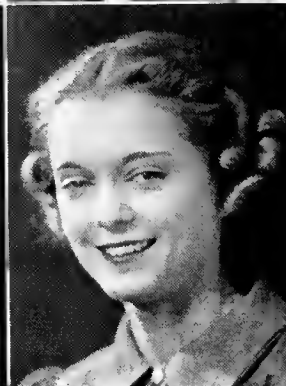
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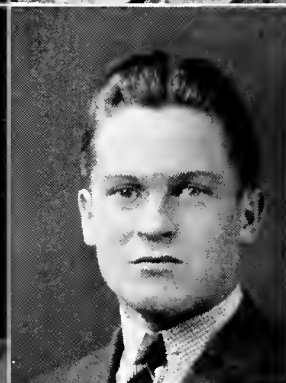
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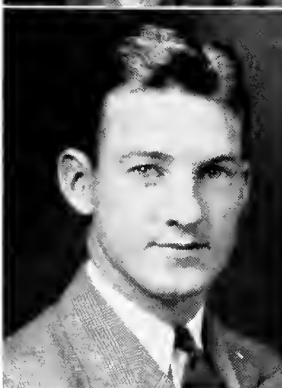
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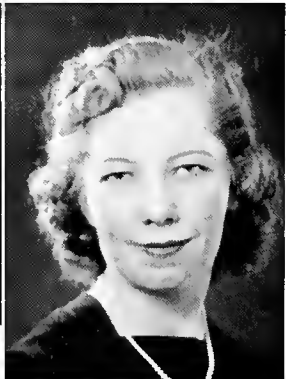
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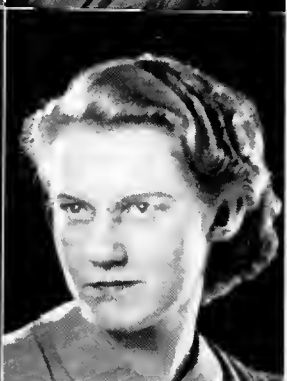
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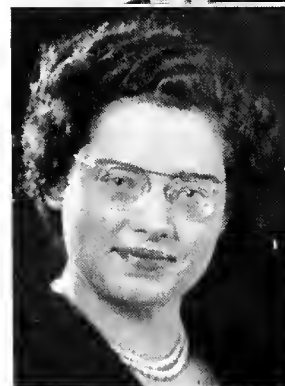
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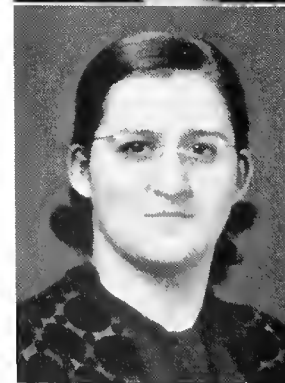
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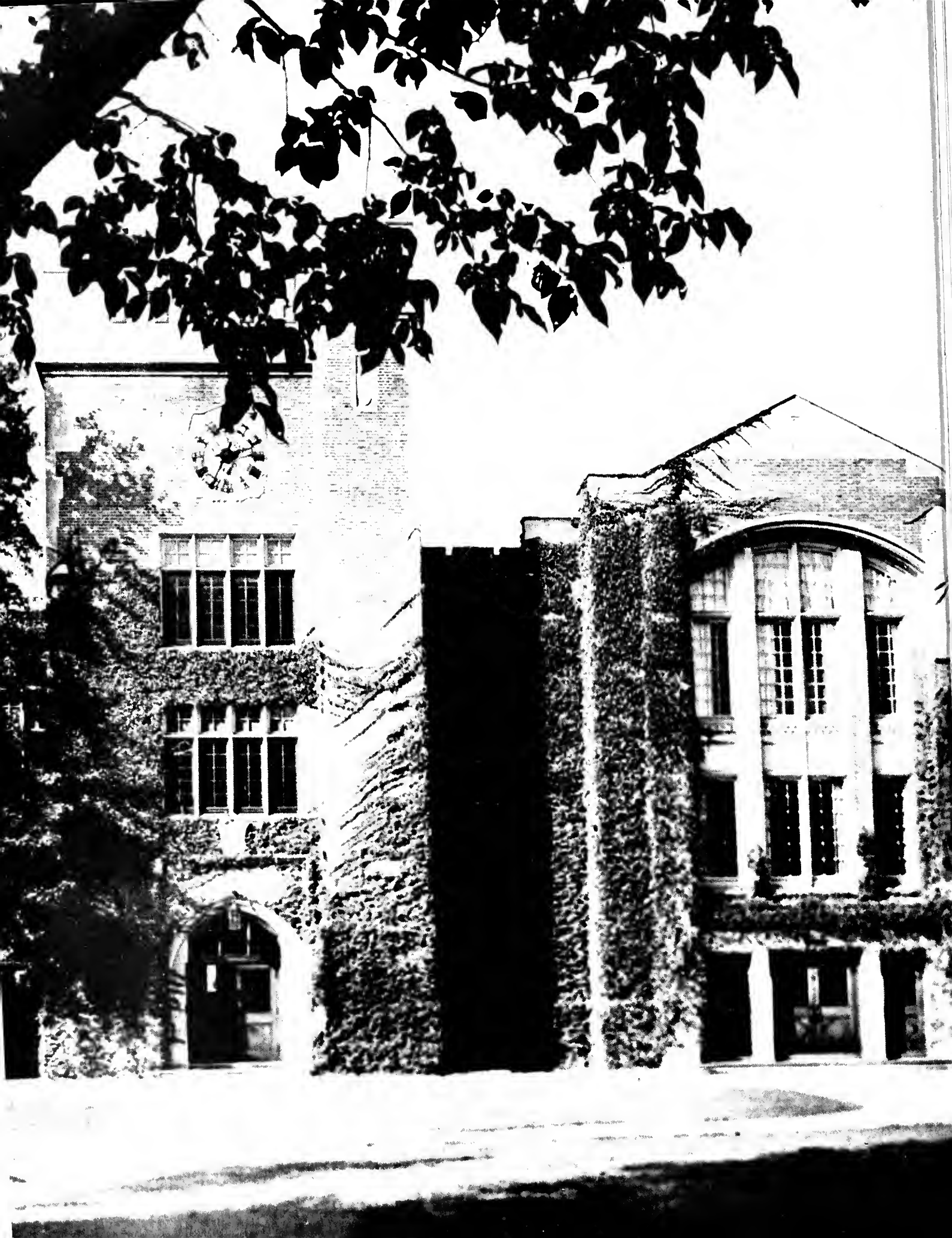
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UNDERCLASSMEN



SOPHOMORE PARTY

CLASS OF 1943

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NANCY HANSON, Treasurer



SOPHOMORES

WITH a determination to outdo the record of classes before it, the sophomore class of four hundred members, headed by William Lewis, president, has done much already which proves it to be developing rapidly.

The class of 1943 defeated the freshman class in the annual freshman-sophomore scrap at Homecoming last fall. Green caps were worn with respect by the freshies, who were perhaps a trifle awed by the onslaught of the hordes of fighting sophomores which met them on the muddy field of battle.

Along with the freshman-sophomore dance, a feather of note was added to the class cap by the inauguration of a sophomore convocation program. Concluding the class activities for the year was the picnic held in May.

Serving as faculty sponsors of the class have been Dr. Charles F. Van Cleve, Dr. Edgar Menk, Mrs. Sharley B. DeMotte, Miss Grace Woody, Dr. Vernal H. Carmichael, Dr. Donald Miller, and Miss Mary Beeman.





NANCY FRENCH, Vice-president
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CLASS OF 1944



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FRESHMEN

A GAIN breaking records for "vast multitudes" of members, the freshman class of 560 strong poured on to the Ball State campus in the fall of 1940. Potential candidates for membership in the roster of seniors in the year 1944 already show prospects of a promising future.

Much of outstanding merit has already come to the fore in the line of extra-curricular achievement. Athletics have brought to light star athletes, and honors have been won in the fields of journalism, music, and dramatics.

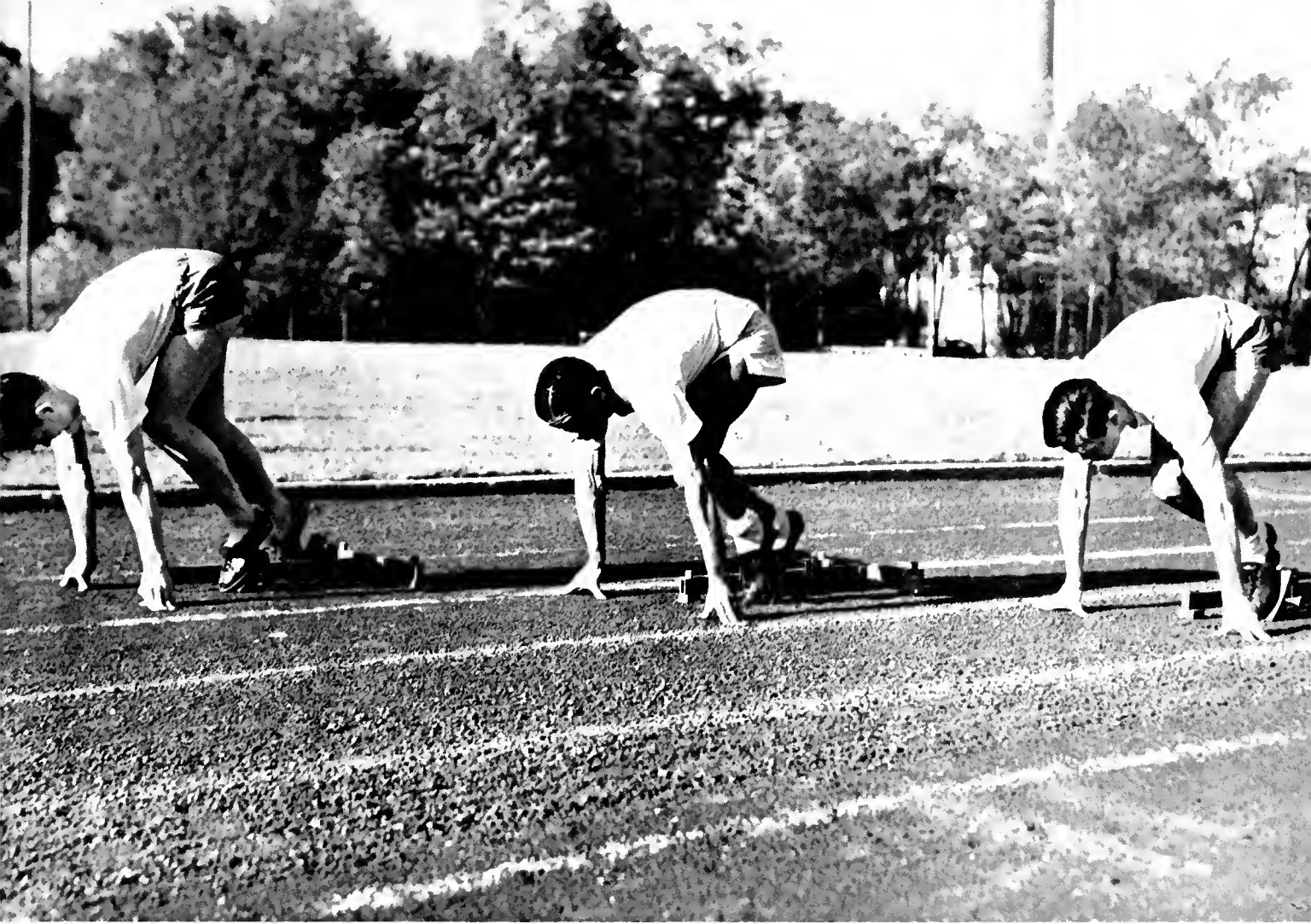
In November a party was held in Recital Hall. The party was given for the class by the sponsors, who were Miss Hazel Cox, Paul B. Williams, Eldon R. Burke, Miss Evelyn Hoke, A. L. Phillips, and Miss Viola Bryson. The annual freshman-sophomore dance was held in February, and the entertainment for the year was concluded with a class party held in May.

Members of the class look over past events with satisfaction, but they are anticipating even greater achievements in 1942.



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ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

BEHIND every glorious exhibition of athletic prowess there must be, as in every well-managed affair, a central guiding force. This force takes the form of the Athletic Committee, which outlines the ethical policies maintained by Ball State's teams in their attempts to remain near the top in their leagues and to keep on friendly athletic terms with neighbor schools. Other services rendered by the committee are those of a different nature, being tasks of making awards, giving sweaters, establishing eligibility, and appropriating funds.

Dr. Paul Royalty acts as chairman of the group, which is appointed by the president of the college. Paul Williams, joint head of athletics and physical education, Miss Bryson, representative of the viewpoint of the division of women's athletics, Frank Graham, friend of athletics, W. E. Wagoner, controller of the college and holder of the purse strings, and John Magnabosco, coach of athletics, make up the body of this important executive group.

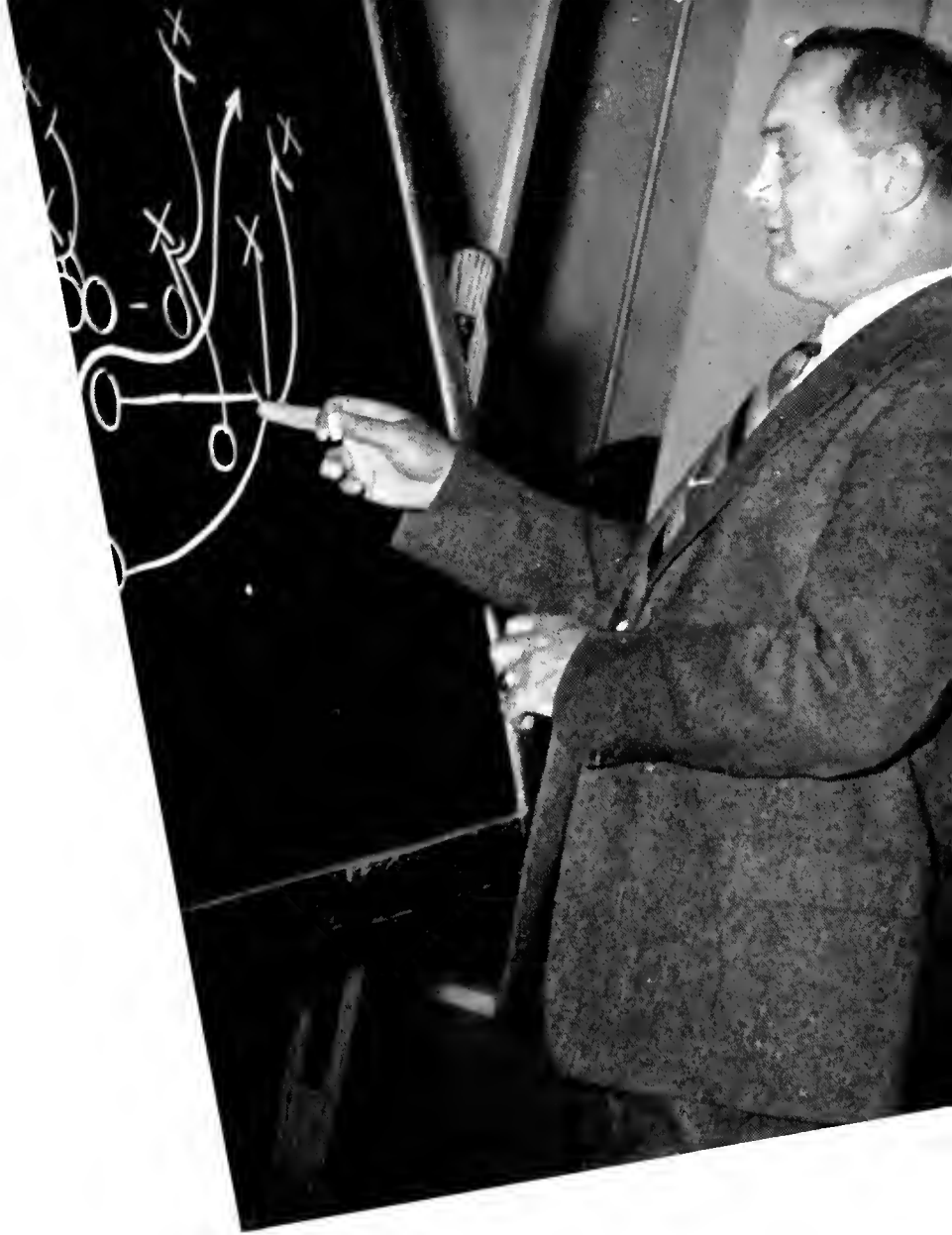
ATHLETIC INSTRUCTORS

THROUGH the efforts of these instructors the physical education department is made a vital and alert force on the college campus. Under their able and tireless direction, every phase of athletics receives its emphasis and promotion.

Facilities possessed by the college and its abundance of space and equipment, make possible programs of recreational activities which are guided by them. Swimming, bowling, table and lawn tennis, softball, social dancing, natural and folk dancing, basketball, volleyball, archery, intramural programs, and interfraternity competition are but a few of the opportunities for physical exercise and recreational enjoyment. This varied athletic program is supervised by this staff.



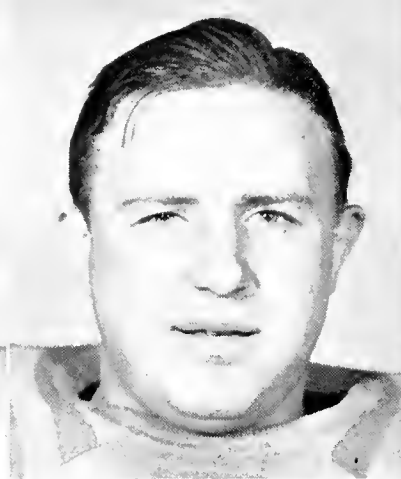




FOOTBALL



DALE FISHER



GARLAND FRAZIER



JAMES PHEND



ROBERT WORTHMAN

FOOTBALL

TO THE casual observer, the 1940 football season at Ball State might be considered as "just fair." However, to those who followed the fortunes of the Cardinals on the gridiron during the regular campaign it was apparent that only the courageous and fighting spirit of the boys was keeping the boat afloat.

What started out with possibilities wound up as so many burst air castles, when injuries and illness robbed the team of key men and valuable replacements. The hand of destiny moved swiftly and dexterously as Dale Fisher, halfback, and Al Becker, quarterback, were both injured in the opener at Miami University. In swift succession, Vic Kedrovsky, John Carbone, Dick Stealy, Jimmy Phend, and Dick Riser, to name only a few, were added to the hospital list.

In the Indiana Conference, Butler's Bulldogs remained in the driver's seat, a place which they have occupied since 1934. However, the Indianapolis school was forced to yield half the chair to Manchester. The Bulldogs and Spartans each finished the conference season with four victories against no defeats. Ball State dropped from second place in 1939 to ninth in 1940. The Cardinals won two conference battles and lost

MEER CARRIES THE BALL.

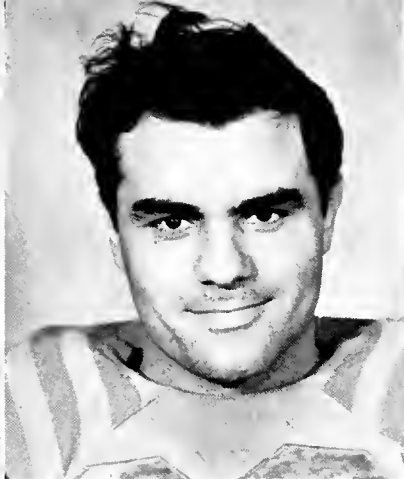


STOPPED!





RICHARD STEALY



JOHN CARBONE



PAUL MILLER



RANDOLPH NOEL

three. In the all-game department, the Red and White won three, lost four, and tied one.

Ball State athletic officials presented the football hopefuls with one of the most stringent schedules in the history of the school. The Cardinals traveled to Miami University to open the season. The thermometer stood at 96 degrees as the athletes took the field before 5,000 fans in the opening game for both schools. After sixty minutes, the teams went to the dressing room with a 0 to 0 scoreless tie to appease them for their labors in the sub-tropical temperatures.

Miami reached scoring territory three times during the game but was thrown back by a gallant Ball State defense. The Cardinals reached the Redskin 30, the closest our boys came to hitting pay dirt. Ball State's crucial moment came late in the third quarter when a pass by Garland Frazier was intercepted by Brandes, Miami substitute center. With this interception went the Cardinals' final chance to score. The Redskins began a 53-yard goalward drive which was terminated in the fourth period when Ed Wysocki, Miami halfback, attempted a field goal from the Ball State 27-yard line. A stiff wind foiled the attempt and the Cardinals took over on the 20.

On September 28, Ball State opened the home season with a 12-to-0 victory over DeSales of Toledo. It was the first defeat ever suffered in football by the Sailors. Their goal line had been crossed only once in 1939, but the Cardinals went to work

FIRST DOWN — THREE TO GO.



INTERCEPTED!





AN END RUN.



HOMECOMING CROWD.

with a vengeance and forced the Ohioans back on the defensive from the outset. Little Newt Meer, halfback, scored Ball State's first touchdown in the second quarter. The second touchdown came late in the third period on a pass from Jim Phend, the "Goshen ghost," to Ralph Bibler. The play of Phend was one of the outstanding features of the DeSales conquest. He tossed a touchdown pass, quick-kicked about 70 yards, and reeled off gains of 35 and 26 yards. DeSales's only opportunity to score came early in the fourth quarter when the Sailors ran the ball down to Ball State's 19-yard line. A touchdown pass was intercepted by Dick Stealy and DeSales never again entered Cardinal territory.

Central State of Michigan's rough-and-ready Bearcats were Ball State's homecoming opponent on the local gridiron. The northerners were by far the best team ever to play on a Cardinal field, and the fact that they defeated the home club only 7 to 0 can be attested to the stubbornness of the Muncie defense and the coaching astuteness of John Magnabosco.

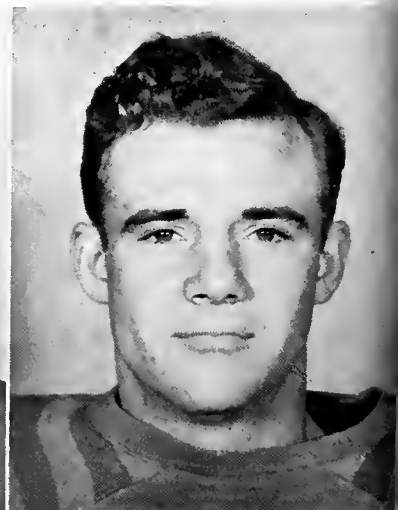
Ball State held the Michigan eleven to a first-half scoreless tie, but in the third quarter, Lucian Bartnick, Central State fullback, ran 58 yards through the entire Cardinal team for a touchdown. Allen added the extra point on a placement. It was a bitter, bruising battle. Central State forced Ball State on the defensive after the

FUGENE FREIDT

WAYMOND FERGUSON

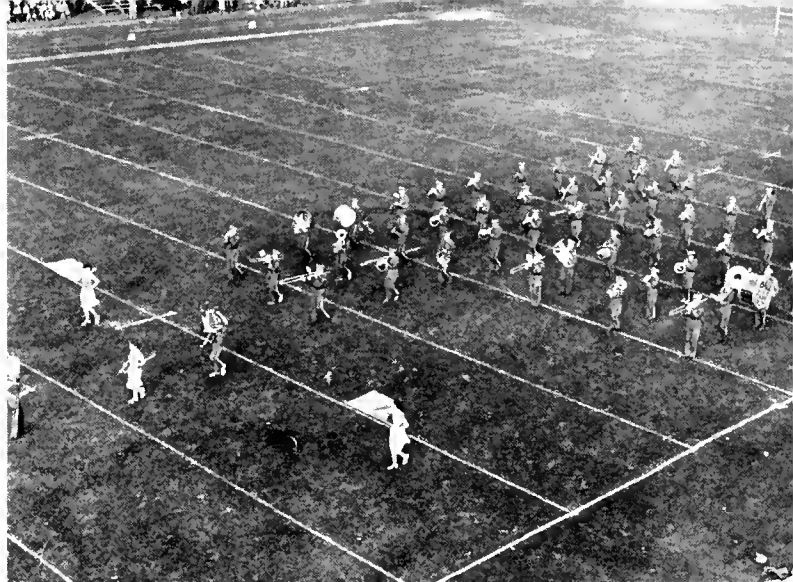
NORMAN COGLAN

RICHARD RISER





TRAINING.



THE BAND MARCHES.

first quarter, and the Cardinals were never permitted to set a goalward march in motion. Outweighed and outranged many pounds to the man, Ball State proved its gameness by holding for downs on its 3-yard line in the closing minutes.

In Leo Wisneski, triple-threat halfback, and Kenneth Loop, blocking quarterback, Central Michigan had two players listed on the Little all-American squad. Ball State stopped both Wisneski and Loop. It was Bartnick and McMahan who wrecked havoc in the Cardinal ranks.

After an open date the Cardinals took to the road invading the camp of the Manchester Spartans. In previous years Manchester had dreamed dreams of championships, only to have these ambitions rudely shorn by Ball State. The Spartans, title bound, took care of the Cardinal menace this time by scoring a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to win, 7 to 6.

Ball State drew first blood as Phend scored on a steady 44-yard march down the field. Halfback Bob Brandon sparked the Manchester rally in the final quarter. Brandon took the ball over the goal line on a run around the left side of the line. Brandon also place kicked the extra point.

ERNEST SAMPLE



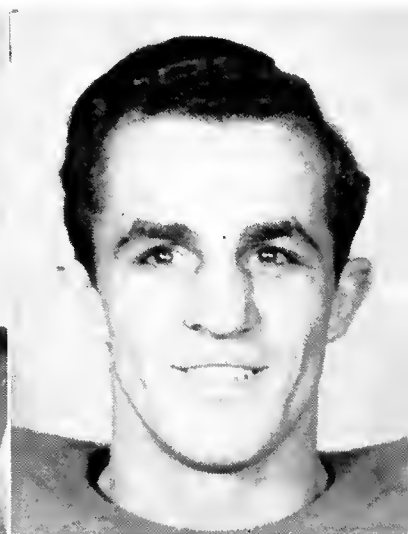
NEWT MEER



RALPH BIBLER



FRANK BOGLE





VICTOR KEDROVSKY



DON WAHL



JAMES BALDWIN

The Cardinals spruced up against the Valparaiso Uhlans a week later as Jim Phend tallied two touchdowns and Garland Frazier and Waymond Ferguson one each, to bury the northerners, 26 to 0. The game was played at Valparaiso. At the half the scoreboard read Ball State 20, Valparaiso 0. Neither team scored in the third period, but Frazier tossed a lateral to Phend for the final Ball State touchdown in the fourth.

Ball State returned home for a game, and walked over Central Normal 27 to 2. The Purple Warriors were no match for the home forces, the invaders being handicapped by injuries to star players. Cardinal touchdowns were scored by Jim Phend, Dick Riser, and Garland Frazier, who tallied twice. Central Normal's only score came in the fourth quarter when Boalbey, reserve back, forced the Ball State reserves back to their 7. When Frank Bogle, sophomore halfback, attempted a line play, he was smothered back of the goal line for a safety. Riser limped off the field late in the game and within a few days underwent an appendectomy at Ball Hospital.

Ball State met the Champion Butler Bulldogs in Indianapolis for a contest early advertised as "the game of the year." It was just another game for Tony Hinkle's big boys who clinched their seventh straight crown with a 26 to 0 massacre of the Cardinals. 6,000 fans were on hand for the game.

SOPHOMORE SQUAD

90



Butler struck with lightning force in the second quarter, pushing over three touchdowns to give the Bulldogs a 20 to 0 halftime advantage. The Indianapolis eleven added another touchdown in the third stanza.

Outweighed in every position, the Cardinals forced Butler deep in their own territory until the first quarter ended. In the opening minutes of the second quarter, the lightning struck. Ralph Swager, Butler left halfback heaved a 31-yard pass to Stanley Crawford, left end, to set the stage for Butler's first touchdown. Within four minutes, a Swager to Crawford heave resulted in another score, and as the quarter approached its end, an intercepted pass launched a third Bulldog touchdown drive. The final Butler touchdown was made in the third period.

Ball State fought back gamely in the final half and outgained the Bulldogs in rushing, 110 yards to 66. Even so, the Bulldogs had done their damage and their lead was never threatened.

In the final game of the season, Ball State's traditional rival, Indiana State, took to the air lanes and subdued the local gridders, 27 to 7. It was the worst defeat ever suffered by a Cardinal team in the historic rivalry with the Sycamores, and made the Ball State record three victories, four defeats and one tie.

The Terre Haute eleven rushed over two touchdowns in the first quarter to go ahead, 14 to 0. Neither team scored in the second, but Ball State hit pay dirt in the third. The Sycamores stifled any overt ambitions on the part of the Cardinals, however, by driving across the goal line twice in the closing session. The Terre Haute air attack



caught Ball State completely off guard. During the entire game the Sycamores completed seven passes for a gain of 89 yards. On the other hand, Ball State gained 112 yards by rushing to but 58 for the Terre Haute school.

John Carbone blocked a punt on the Indiana State 25, and made possible the lone Cardinal touchdown in the third period. Frazier plunged off right guard for the score, and Phend ran the ball across for the extra point.

Eight Ball State seniors played their final game against the Sycamores. They included Dick Stealy, Bob Worthman, Ernie Sample, John Carbone, and Don Wahl, linemen, and Jim Phend, Bucky Cogan and Garland Frazier, backs.

At the close of the season, a few of the boys were given all-state mention by sports writers. Dick Stealy was selected as the Indiana Conference all-state center by William Fox, Jr., of the Indianapolis News. Fox also placed Stealy on the second team of the all-state college selection, which included Indiana, Notre Dame and Purdue. The Indianapolis newspaperman apologized for not naming the Goshen lad on the first eleven, saying the only reason he was omitted from ranking with the major collegians was because he had not seen Stealy play during the season.

Paul Miller of Peru, a guard on the Ball State team, was given all-state Indiana Conference rating by the Associated Press. Miller, a junior, was in his second year of competition.

Others mentioned on scattered all-Indiana Conference first, second or third teams or given honorable mention, were John Carbone, Garland Frazier, and Jim Phend. The latter, who had been a conference terror in former seasons, faded somewhat in 1940 because of crippling injuries. The "Goshen Ghost" was still one of the smartest and most-feared men in the Ball State lineup and was well respected by the adversary.

Coach John Magnabosco's 1941 football schedule was announced as follows:

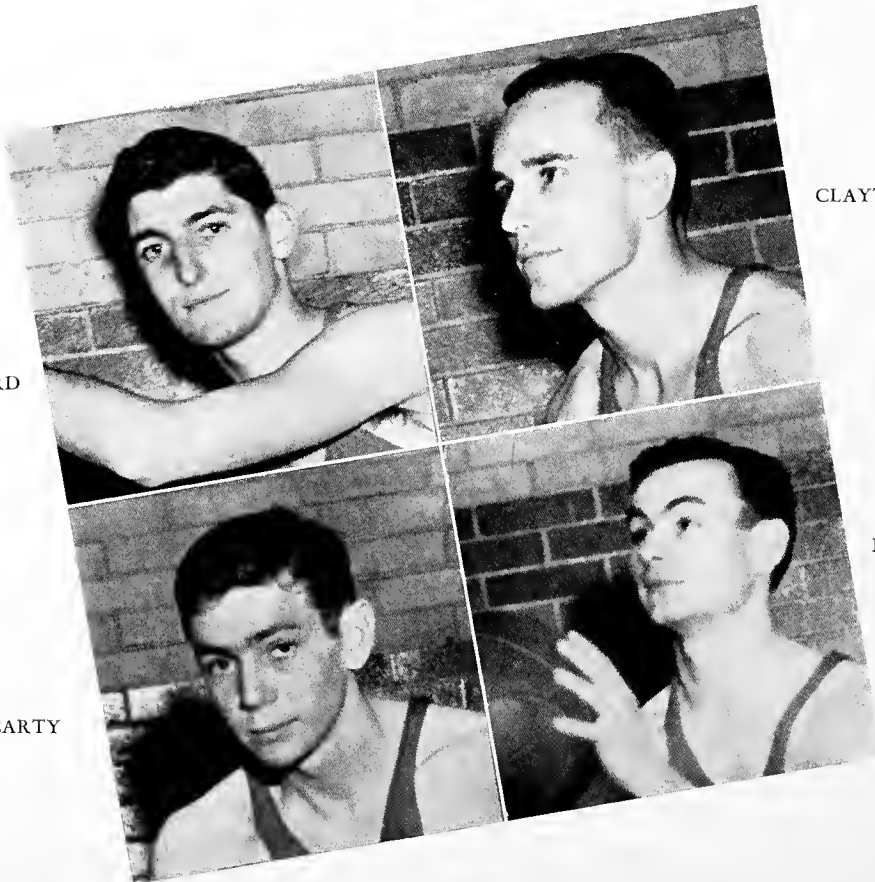
Sept. 27	Open	- - - - -
Oct. 4	Northern Illinois	- - - - at DeKalb, Ill.
Oct. 10	Butler	- - - - at Indianapolis (Night)
Oct. 18	Central Michigan	- - - - (Homecoming)
Oct. 25	Valparaiso	- - - - at Valparaiso
Nov. 1	Manchester	- - - - at Muncie
Nov. 8	Central Normal	- - - - at Muncie
Nov. 15	Indiana State	- - - - at Terre Haute



BASKETBALL



CHEER LEADERS WALKER,



NED BUSSARD

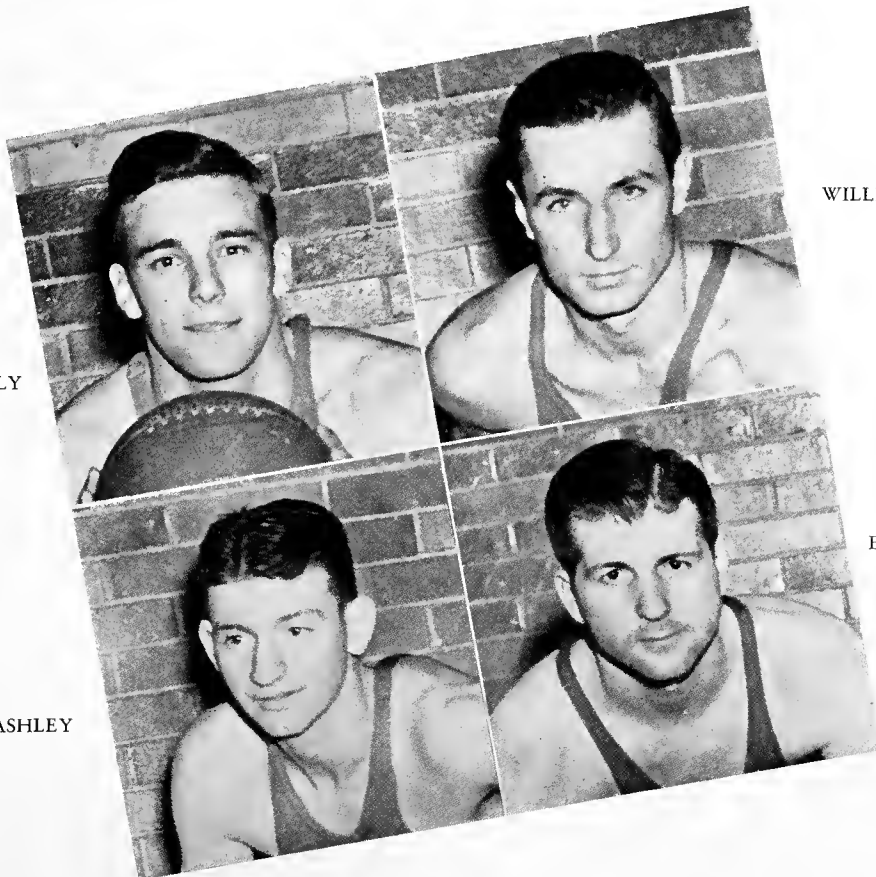
CLAYTON SMITH

GERALD McCARTY

NORMAN EBRITE



COLLINS, AND SCHROEDEL.



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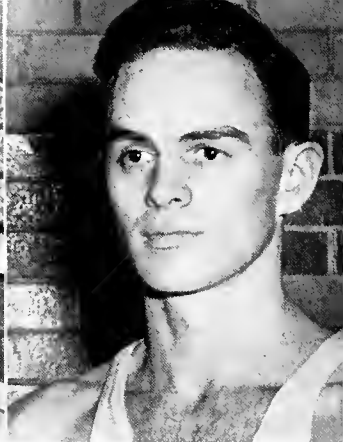
HOWARD STOUT



ROBERT McCARTY



WILLIAM PETERSON



LEE BUSHONG

BASKETBALL

THE BASKETBALL barometer at Ball State bobbed up and down more often than a rubber ball during the 1940-41 season. Coach A. L. Phillips had an unpleasant task of replacing vital cogs in the machine before the inception of the campaign, and the fact that the Cardinals performed as well as they did is a personal tribute to the head man's ability. To be more explicit, Ball State's basketekers played seventeen games, eight finding their way on the right side of the won-and-lost column, with nine others being marked down in red ink.

Coach Phillips lost such luminaries as Roy Gardner, Merrill Hole, Howard Locke, and Bob and Ed Risinger from the 1939-40 club which had won twelve of eighteen games. To add to the confusion, Maurice Patterson and Howard Plough, hefty holdovers, failed to remain through the campaign.

The Cardinals started the season with a lineup composed of Ray Ashley and Bill Clason, forwards, Dick Stealy, center, and Ernie Sample and Clayton Smith, guards. The quintet remained intact until February 1, when Clason suffered a broken hand at Illinois Normal. Ned Bussard, Miami County skyscraper, took up the cudgel and did so well that Blaine Patton, sports editor of The Indianapolis Star, named him to a first-team position on the all-Indiana Conference team.

Ball State's seasonal debut was anything but a howling success as the Cardinals took it on the chin from Indiana Central at Indianapolis, 44 to 30. The veteran Greyhounds chalked up their fifth consecutive victory as they hurried away to a 24 to 14 advantage at the half. George Crowe, versatile colored boy, who has been a thorn in the side of



ROBERT REID



CHARLES EGER



THE TIP-OFF.



Muncie athletic teams over a period of years, led the Indianapolis scoring with seven field baskets and two free throws. Ray Ashley was scoring leader for the Cardinals with nine points.

The basketball depression continued into the second game of the campaign as our boys traveled to Franklin and absorbed a 36 to 29 licking. The defeat shoved the Cardinals down into the Conference basement. Ball State jumped into an early lead, but Coach Roy Tillotson of the Grizzlies injected one "Footsie" Hendrix into the lineup. Hendrix registered three quick baskets, and the Baptists shot into the lead, never to be headed. Don Reichert, center for the Grizzlies, led the winners with fifteen points, while Ashley, Clason, and Gerald McCarty were best for Ball State.

The cage depression came to a welcome end for the Cardinals as Ball State returned home to subdue Earlham's Quakers, 55 to 43. The Richmond collegians were in front at the half, 21 to 20, but the situation quickly changed as the Cardinals resumed their cavorting for the final twenty minutes. Gerald McCarty led the last half Ball State rebellion and was abetted by Bob Reid. Dick Wright, star basket slinger for Earlham, was up to his old tricks, hitting seven field baskets and three charity tosses.

GET THAT REBOUND.



A JUMP AT THE FOUL CIRCLE.





BALL STATE VERSUS INDIANA STATE.

Just before the boys and girls took time out for the Christmas holidays, the basketball team reached the .500 mark in the won-and-lost column by defeating a game but out-reached Ohio Wesleyan five, 51 to 39, at Ball Gymnasium. The Battling Bishops came back to lead momentarily after trailing at the half, but Gerald McCarty scored two quick buckets to set the Cardinals on the victory trail.

Following the holiday rest, DePauw ruffled the Cardinals, 41 to 36, at Greencastle. The Methodists led at the half, after an early lead by the Muncie quinter had wilted like the snow under an ugust sun. It was the third straight conference loss for the Cardinals. Joe Prewitt and Don Jones led the DePauw victory drive, while Bill Clason, with 12 points, was high for Ball State.

In its next encounter Ball State shellacked the Manchester Spartans, 53 to 28, at Ball Gymnasium. It was a welcome victory for the Red and White, breaking their win dearth in the Indiana Conference. The Cardinals wasted little time in preliminaries, bouncing into an early lead. Clayton Smith, Ray Ashley, and Bill Clason were shining lights on offense for Ball State, while Olinger led the Spartan scoring.

The newly-found Ball State scoring machine continued its functioning against Buck Read's Western State Bronchos, rolling up a 36 to 31 victory over the Kalamazoo sophomores at Ball Gymnasium. The game was a rout from start to finish, the Cardinals shooting out in front at the half, 32 to 8. Bill Clason connected for ten field baskets and two free throws for a high of 22 points to lead the Ball State scoring.

The outcome of the first of two battles with Ball State's traditional enemy, Indiana State, was welcome news to Cardinal partisans, the Cardinals nosing out the Sycamores, 27 to 26, in a torrid battle at Terre Haute. Clayton Smith, who fired five field goals and a free throw through the hoop, led the second-half surge that overtook Indiana State at 21 to 20, with about ten minutes left to play. The remainder of the contest was a nerve-wrecking affair, with first one team and then the other assuming the offensive. In the final minute, Ball State refused four free throws, taking the ball out of bounds.

A near capacity crowd crammed every available space of Ball Gymnasium as Butler's stream-lined Bulldogs nosed out Ball State, 38 to 36 in a thriller. The Cardinals, after a dramatic comeback, had tied the score, 36 to 36, on Stealy's field basket with two minutes left to play. With one minute and three seconds to go, Jim McCray, Butler forward, hoisted in a running one-hander to "ice" the decision for the Indianapolis five.

Bill Clason helped keep Ball State within striking distance of Tony Hinkle's Indiana Conference leaders, hitting ten foul goals in twelve attempts and adding two field baskets for a total of fourteen points. Neat and McCray were outstanding for Butler.

Traveling to Manchester for a return engagement with the Spartans, Ball State stood off a late Manchester rally to finish in front, 34 to 32. Clayton Smith and Dick Stealy led the Ball State scoring with ten points each.

Indiana Central's Greyhounds were next and edged past Ball State, 32 to 29 on the Muncie hardwood. It was the second time this season that the Greyhounds had decisoned the Cardinals. Brenneman and Crowe led the Central scoring, although Crowe failed to command the situation as he did in the season's opener.

In a nip-and-tuck battle of defenses, Xavier's Musketeers defeated Ball State, 36 to 34, in a game played at Cincinnati. Quinlan led the Musketeer scoring, with Sample, Smith, and Stealy showing well for Ball State.

Ball State's trip to Richmond proved a boon to the Earlham Quakers as Owen Huntsman's crew nosed out the Cardinals, 45 to 44, in a sizzling conflict. It was the first time in fifteen years that Earlham had conquered Ball State in basketball and was a cause for rejoicing in the Quaker City. The lead changed hands no fewer than five times, and toward the end of the game the score was knotted at 36 all. Anderson and Dehoney led the Quaker scoring, with Bussard and Smith pacing the Cardinals.

Returning to the home baliwick, Ball State evened matters with Franklin College by spanking the Grizzlies, 49 to 30. Towering Ned Bussard led the Cardinal scoring parade, hitting eight field baskets. Don Reichert was best for Franklin.

In the next-to-the-last game on the schedule, the Cardinals staged a second-half rally to nip Western State, 43 to 37, at Kalamazoo. It was the second win of the season for Ball State over the Bronchs. Ray Ashley was best for the Cards, with Loranger outstanding for Western State.





THE OPPOSITION HAS THE BALL.

The season's finale against Indiana State took on a sour note as the Sycamores hog-tied the Cardinals, 49 to 35. Glen Curtis's proteges set up a well-nigh impregnable defense, and had things much their own way throughout the contest. Smith led the Ball State scoring, while Percy and Brown led the Sycamores. A Dad's Day throng of 3,500 saw the game. The Indiana State game marked the end of the Ball State athletic trail for Dick Stealy, Bill Clason, Ned Bussard, Ray Ashley, and Ernie Sample.

The Cardinals should have a creditable team next year with such luminaries as Clayton Smith, Norman Ebrite, Howard Stout, Gerald McCarty, and others forming a nucleus for the 1941-42 squad.



TIME OUT FOR THE CARDINALS.

THE 1941-42 SCHEDULE

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| Dec. | 8 | Earlham at Richmond |
| | 12 | Eastern Illinois at Charleston |
| | 18 | Ohio Wesleyan |
| Jan. | 3 | Northern Illinois at DeKalb |
| | 5 | Illinois Normal at Normal, Ill. |
| | 8 | DePauw |
| | 10 | Indiana Central at Indianapolis |
| | 13 | Manchester |
| | 17 | Western State at Kalamazoo |
| | 22 | Indiana State |
| | 28 | Butler at Indianapolis (tentative) |
| | 31 | Franklin |
| Feb. | 4 | Manchester at North Manchester |
| | 7 | Illinois Normal |
| | 10 | Franklin at Franklin |
| | 14 | Indiana Central |
| | 21 | Western State |
| | 25 | Indiana State at Terre Haute |



BASEBALL



CHARLES POSEY



HARRY FULLERTON



MARTIN MORRIS



GUY MILLIKAN

BASEBALL

BOUNCING back after a poor season in 1940, Coach Paul B. Williams's Ball State baseball team made a creditable showing in the early weeks of the 1941 campaign. Not that the Cardinals threatened to capture the Indiana Conference title or end the Western State diamond domination, which was extended to ten straight losses to the Michigan school without an interruption, but a definite end of the losing famine was apparent to all concerned. Barring accident or Uncle Sam's Selective Service Act, next year should be a banner year for the Red and White.

Ball State depended largely on untried sophomore material as a nucleus for this year's team. The Cardinals started the season with a flourish,

BATTER UP!



BUTLER MAN SLIDES INTO THIRD



VIEW FROM THE STANDS



but after winning six in a row, including a sizeable conquest of Butler, ran into a snag. The "snag" was offered by Hanover, who had fallen with a thud heard over Indiana but a few weeks previously. The winning score of our boys was 27 to 0, but the Hilltoppers stopped the Cardinals here on May 5, 10 to 9. It was here that the so-called "breaks of the game" entered into the picture. Ball State had several opportunities to win the contest but failed to capitalize on them.

Traveling to Western State, the Cardinals dropped two straight decisions to the Bronchos. The Michigan school, which likes baseball like Wimpy relishes hamburgers, was the toughest opposition Ball State faced all year. The two losses extended Western State's string of decisions over the Muncie nine to ten straight.

MAC McMARRELL

JAMES BARRON

WILLIAM BENDER

RANDOLPH NOEL





CLIFFORD JOYCE

HOWARD STOUT

ALDEN THOMPSON

HOWARD LYKENS

ORVILLE WIEBUSCH

Coach Williams was forced to shift several members of the entourage before the season got under way, most notable being the transformation of Mac McMarrell, Kendallville senior, from third base to catcher. The position was not entirely unfamiliar to the popular lad, who had been a catcher in his high school days and also filled in for Gabor Takats in past years. Howard Stout, of Muncie, began the campaign at short stop, with Charley Posey at second, Orville Wiebusch at third, and Harry Fullerton at first. However, as the season wore on, the inner defense developed some sieve-like tendencies which cost the Cardinals a game or two. Coach Williams reshifted his defense, sending Stout to the hot corner, and injected Bill Bender at shortstop, in place of Posey.

Ball State's outfield of Alvin Thompson, Ed May, Guy Millikan, and



THE WINDUP

Ralph Shively, was what the doctor ordered, insofar as batting across the runs was concerned. Shively suffered a broken hand in a practice tilt shortly after the season began, and was incapacitated for the remainder of the season, May taking over his left field berth. Millikan, former Burris basketball star and a sophomore at Ball State, developed into one of the most consistent hitters on the squad. Other reserves included Jack Bobay, Lowell Somsel, Warren Jones, and Clyde Hays.

It was the pitching department which furnished most of the surprises this spring in the camp of the Cardinals. A question mark before the season opened, at least three of the boys look like consistent winners in the next year or two. LaVerne Hartley, East Gary junior, was the mainspring of the early-season victory drive, but in mid-year, a sophomore, Randolph (Ox) Noel, of Anderson, caused Ball State partisans to sit up straight in their seats and Manchester batters to return quickly to the bench for a drink of water. Coach Williams had used Noel once before in a relief role, but decided to start him on May 19, against the Spartans.





A BUNT

There were times during that game when it was a question whether Noel could stay in there, as his control would waver. However, the southpaw labored on, gave up but four hits and struck out nineteen men. The notable thing about Noel's strike-out performance was that it set a new school record. In May, 1939, Walter Pesavento, like Noel, a left-handed flinger, whiffed seventeen Manchester batters for the previous high-water mark. The Spartans evidently feel that the Cardinals have the hoo-doo on them — especially in baseball.

Lost via the graduation route this spring will be Alvin Thompson, outfielder and one of the team's most reliable members; Mac McMarrell, first-string catcher, and Lloyd Frazer and Jim Barron, pitchers. However, it is problematical that several other familiar faces will be missing when the roll is called next spring because of the draft. Howard Stout has a low number and may be called shortly after the school term ends. Others who may be snared include Millikan, Fullerton, Wiebusch, May, Bender, Noel, Cliff Joyce, and Hartley.



TRACK



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JOHN MAGNABOSCO'S thinly-clads enjoyed their first perfect track season in history this year, engaging in five meets and coming down the home stretch in first place in each of them. Just how well the Ball Staters fared in the Little State meet was not known when this story was put to bed, but it is certain that the Cardinals had something to say about the ultimate outcome.

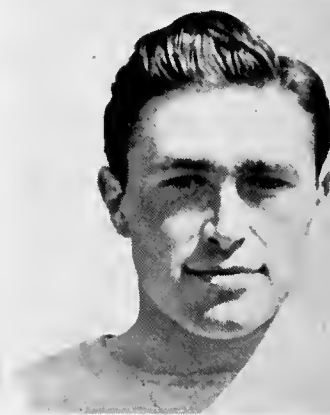
The Cardinals produced power in most of the track and field events during the season and indications point toward a banner year next spring, providing Uncle Samuel goes easy on the draft numbers. Some familiar faces will be missed in one or two events, with such luminaries as Dick Stealy, Jim Phend, Bob Lockwood, Ray Ashley, and Bill

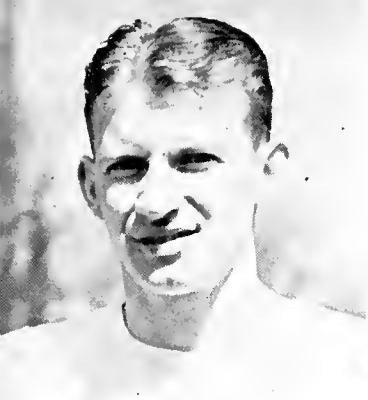
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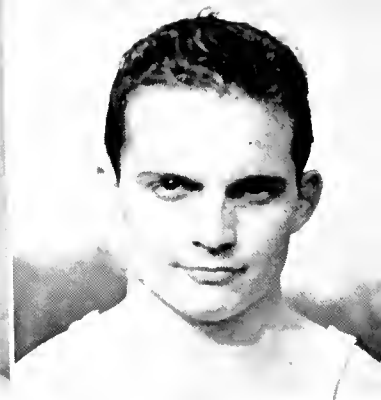
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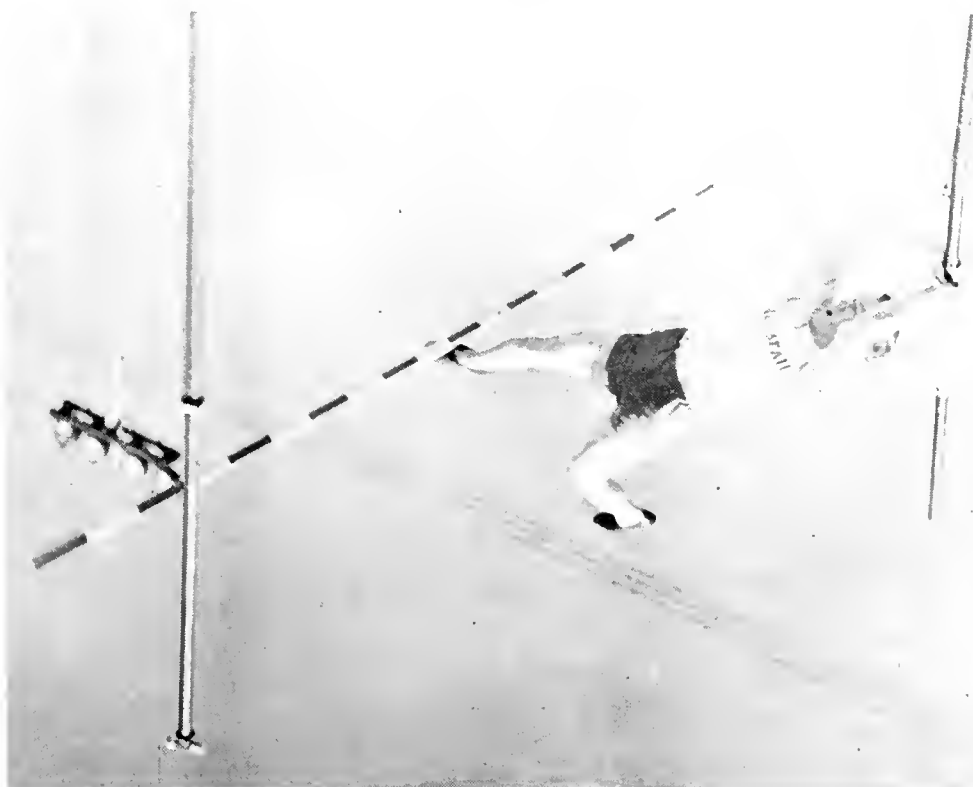


JAMES PHEND

Clason accepting the sheepskin in June. However, together with a seasoned crop of experienced men, the freshmen will provide some good material, especially if another Goshen lad, Earl Arnold, continues his blitzkreig as of this spring.

The followers of Dick Stealy, who have been heralding the Goshen boy as one of Ball State's all-time athletic greats, gained membership during the season when he broke his own school record in the shot put and also established a new track record in the event at Indiana State. The record smashing on the Cardinal Field occurred during the dual meet with Wabash on April 30, when Stealy heaved the iron ball a distance of 45 feet, two and one-half inches, which bettered his old mark of 44 feet, ten and one-half inches, set last year. Not only did Richard cause the

EGGER CLEARS THE BAR





HAROLD DICK

JAMES HUGHES

CHARLES EGER

WAYMOND FERGUSON

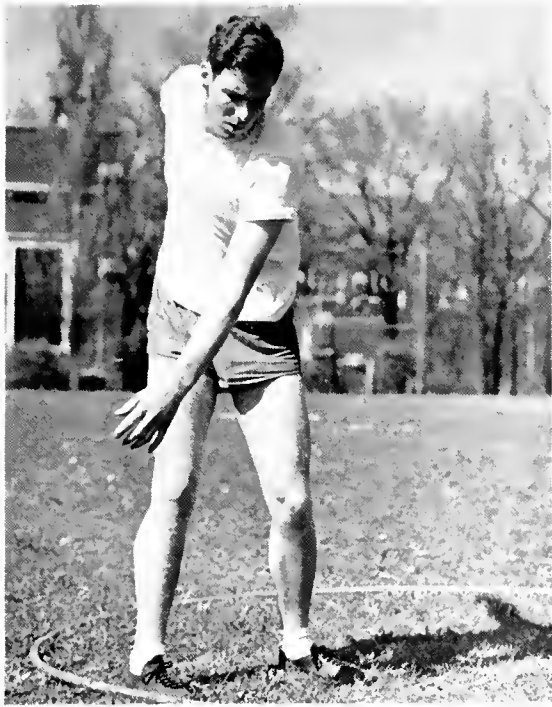
natives of Terre Haute to rise up in astonishment in the Indiana State - Ball State affair, when he smashed the existing Sycamore field record, but he also bettered his own mark. Stealy put the shot 45 feet and seven inches away from the point of heaving.

The Cardinal cinder path experts looked strong in the dashes, distance events and relays, which covers practically the entire "wind" division of track. However, in the field events, Ball State's position in the javelin throw failed to bring cheers from the home front but with Stealy and Kenny Cole usually running one-two in the shot put and discus, the enemy had small cause for rejoicing.

During the regular season, Ball State won four dual meets, beating DePauw, Wabash, Earlham and Indiana



EBRITE JUMPS



STEALY HURLS THE DISCUS



RISER BREAKS THE TAPE

State, and defeating Rose Poly, Taylor and Indiana Central in a four-way affair. In walloping the DePauw nemesis, it was the first time in history that the Cardinals had won a meet from the Tigers.

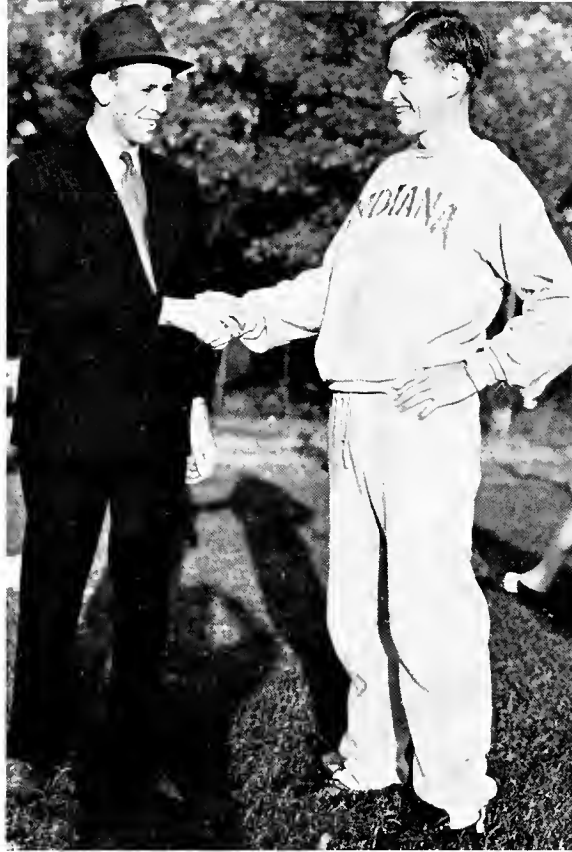
Track stars who will probably return next spring to further harrass Indiana Conference opponents are: Dick Riser of Elwood, Harold Dick of Cicero, Waymond Ferguson of Warsaw, Chuck Eger of Elkhart, Lee Bushong of Kendallville, Norman Ebrite of Muncie, Glen Oren of Upland, John Doering of Wakarusa, Norman Eilar of New Castle, Kenny Cole of Williamsport, Newt Meer of Michigan City, John McSparin of Carrier Mills, Ill., Jim Hughes of Huntington, and Francis Current of Dunkirk.

NORMAN EILAR



RICHARD STEALY





RAY SEARS AND DON LASH.



TENNIS-GOLF-SWIMMING

TENNIS

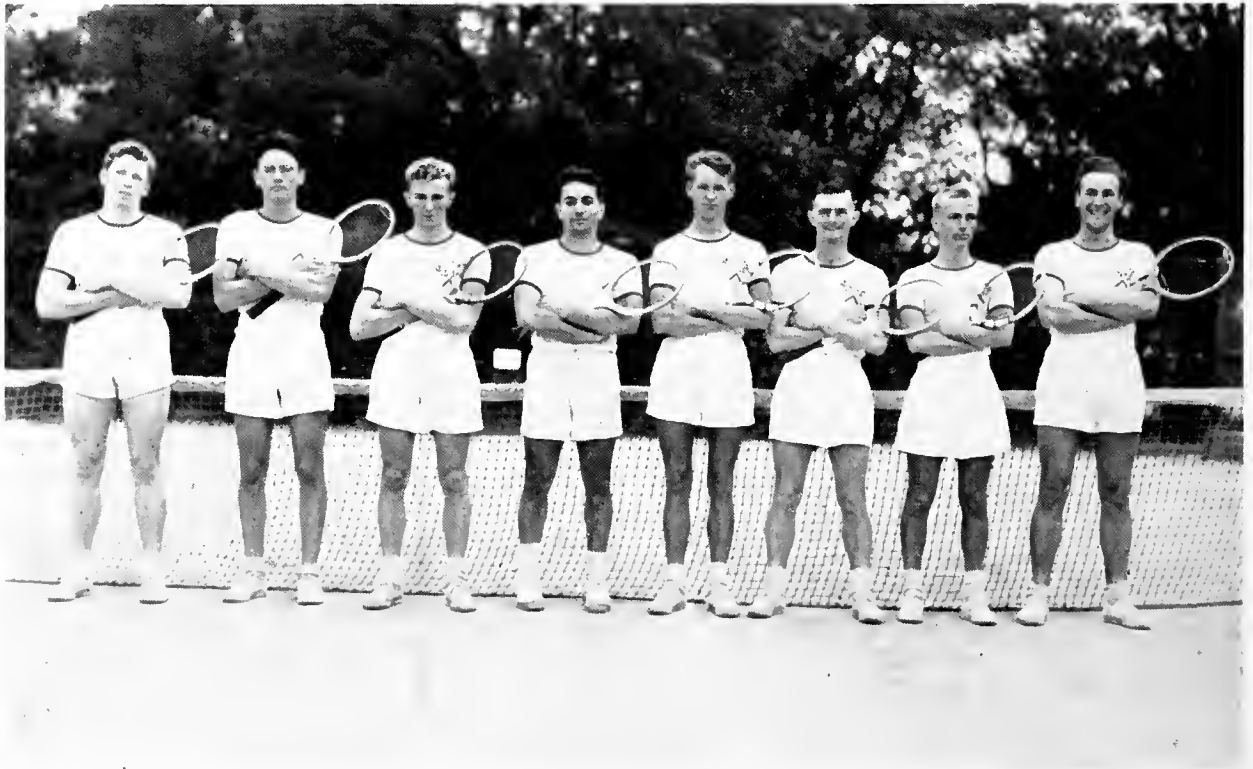
PETE PHILLIP'S task of rebuilding Ball State's tennis minions for the 1941 season was somewhat similar to our Uncle Sam's task of collecting an army for defense . . . they both had to start from nil. Practically the entire team which performed on the courts during 1940 accepted sheepskins at the close of the school year and Coach Phillips was left empty handed with a stiff schedule of ten matches and the state meet staring him in the face.

Melvin Gilpen was the lone veteran from last year's squad. Everett Havens, John Eckley and Jim Maple were graduated and George Brickley, another letterman, transferred to Indiana University. From the freshman class and other team aspirants, Coach Phillips inherited Loren Carmichael, Bill Peterson, Parker Blackwood, Joe Meyer, Frank Herron, Lowell LaMotte, Gene Hadley and A. C. Bernstein.

In the early weeks of the season, the Cardinals lost to Earlham and Purdue, but registered wins over Butler, Taylor and Indiana State. The state meet was held May 22, 23, and 24 at Earlham. The complete schedule was:

SCHEDULE

April	11	at Earlham
	18	Butler
	23	at Taylor
	26	Indiana State
May	2	at Purdue
	6	at DePauw
	9	Valparaiso
	14	Taylor
	15	at Butler
	16	Michigan State
	22, 23, 24	State meet
	26	Indiana State



Left to right: Joseph Meyer, Parker Blackwood, Lowell LaMotte, A. C. Bernstein, Frank Herron, William Peterson, Loren Carmichael, and Melvin Gilpen.



Left to right: John Petrick, Charles Collins, John Lewellen, coach, Victor Kedrovsky, and Charles Alvey.



MATCH WITH VALPARAISO.

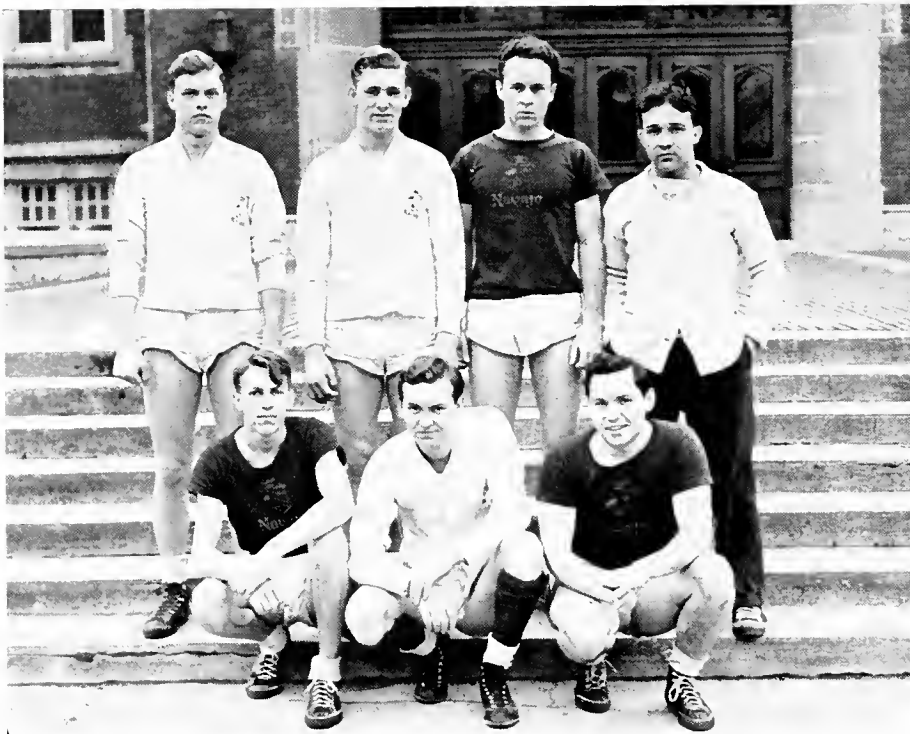
GOLF

GOLF began its second official year of existence under the Ball State athletic program with prospects for a winning season.

John Lewellen of the college athletic department, was again named coach of the squad. The team consisted of Charles Collins, Charles Alvey, John Petrick, Ernie Sample, Bob Bushong, and Victor Kedrovsky. The first match scheduled for April 8 with Wabash was cancelled, but the boys opened the season against Franklin College on April 30, losing a close one. The remainder of the card was as follows

May	9	Valparaiso
	15	at Earlham
	16	Franklin
	24	State meet, at Purdue.

Two additional matches were added late in the season.



WINNERS OF INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

THE Navajos, defending champions of basketball, successfully captured first place with thirteen victories as against only one loss; the Delts were second with twelve and two. In third place rested the Triangles, who garnered nine bright ones and five red ones. The Sig Taus were fourth with eight and six, and the Weasles fifth with seven and seven. In sixth place came the Pole Cats, whose won and lost record was four and ten; the Hillbillies found the going too steep and collected but three wins while losing eleven times. Snuffy Smith's Feather Merchants trailed the clan with but one victory and thirteen defeats.

The Sig Taus won the bowling title, with the Delts, Navajos, and Triangles finishing in that order. Other athletics on the spring program included volleyball, badminton, archery, table tennis, softball, and handball. John Magnabosco conducted the intramural program and was assisted by John Lewellen of the athletic staff.



Sitting: Jack Quinn, William Kelley.

Second row, left to right: Lee Musselman, Charles Brush, Franklin Fitch, Leslie Schneiter, Malcolm Ogle.

Back row: Robert Lockwood, Harry Fullerton, James Murray, Robert Boze, Norman Lingerman, Verdelle Parker.

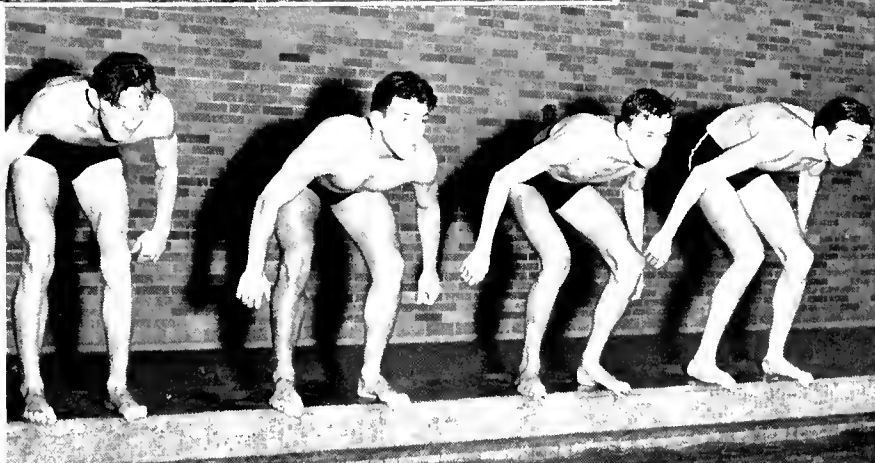


SWIMMING

A NEW SPORT was introduced to the campus during the winter of 1940-41, when the athletic department announced that Ball State would compete in intercollegiate swimming. The Cardinal tankmen were well prepared for the innovation, in that a new pool, one of the finest in the state, had been constructed in Ball Gymnasium during the past year. John Lewellen, of the college athletic department, coached the team in its inaugural season.

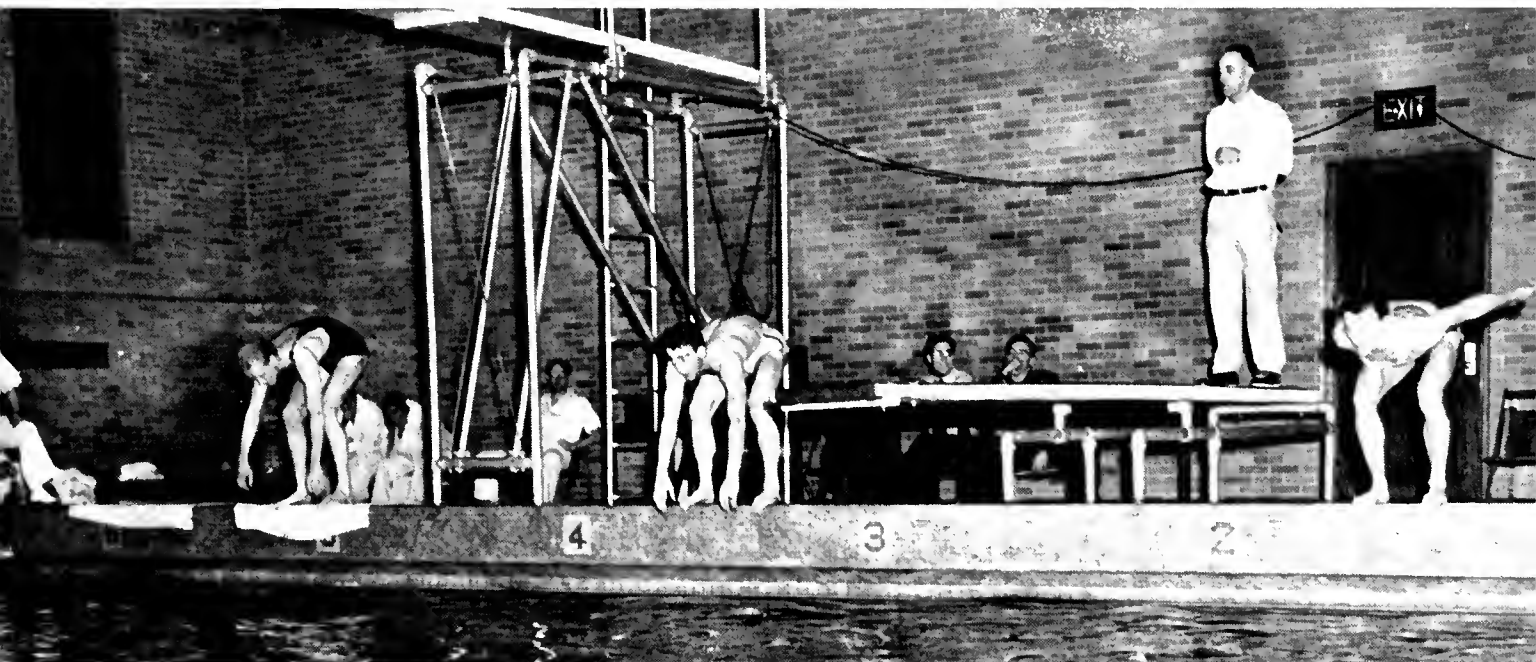
Ball State's debut into intercollegiate swimming ranks was anything but successful so far as the won and lost column is concerned, but the varsity gained much experience for next year. Four members of the squad were lost by graduation: Bob Lockwood of Fairmount, Mac McMarrell, Kendallville, Jim Murray of Bluffton, and Bob Doering of Whiting. Other members of the varsity tank squad who will return next fall are Harry Fullerton, Lee Musselman, Bill Van Arsdol and Bob Boze. Coach Lewellen will inherit a freshman team which looked impressive.

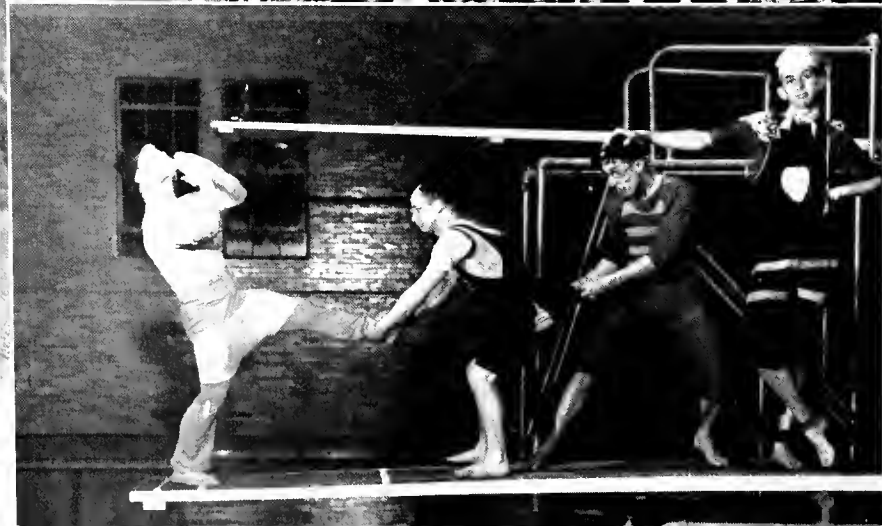
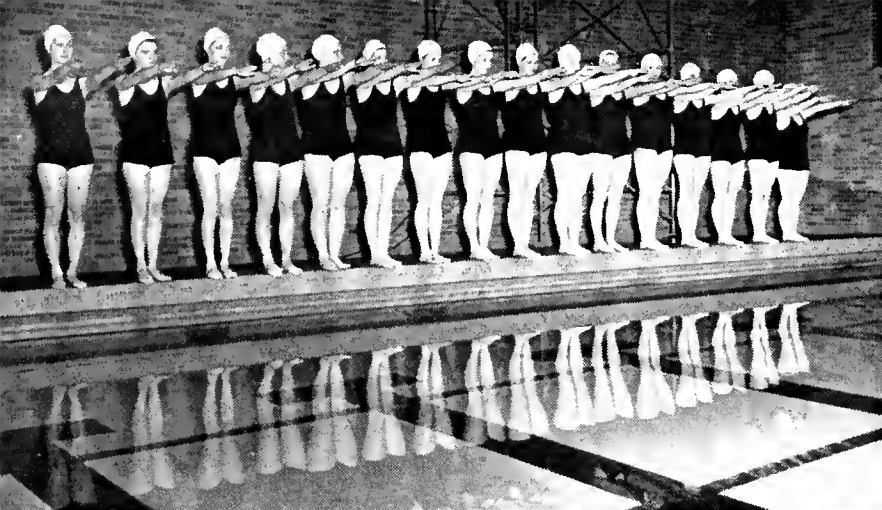
The Cardinal tankers competed in four meets and lost all of them. Twice the Ball Staters bowed to DePauw, and once each to Bowling Green, Ohio, and Michigan State. Michigan State, considered to have one of the best swimming teams in the country, has the dubious distinction of holding every pool record at Ball Gymnasium. Ball State partisans hope the situation is remedied by the Cardinals in coming years.



START OF A RACE WITH DEPAUW.

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WATER SPORTS

BALL STATE'S pool had its first birthday this year, and the occasion was again celebrated with a water ballet, which proved to be even bigger and better planned, with many new diving stunts, ballet formations, relays, solo performances, with the addition of an under-water exhibition which took the spotlight. This pool is one of the finest in the state, being 75 feet long, 35 feet wide, and from four to fourteen feet deep.



First row, left to right: Robert Lockwood, James Phend, Norman Cogan, Garland Frazier, John Carbone, Robert Worthman, and John Snobarger.
 Second row: Alden Thompson, Mac McMarrell, James Barron, Donald Wahl, and Raymond Ashley.
 Third row: Dale Fisher, William Clason, Owen Fisher, Richard Stealy, and Ned Bussard.

SENIOR 'B' MEN

THE "B" CLUB organization is made up of college athletes who have earned a letter in major sports, and within this larger organization is a small group of senior lettermen, representing athletes who have performed the last time in Cardinal uniforms. Some of these excelled in football. Others have displayed their athletic prowess on the basketball court. Still others have performed in turn with the football, basketball, and track squads. These men have received recognition in the newspapers. They have been acclaimed by the student body and the public alike. It is not easy to determine the value of their contribution to the College, but certainly they deserve great commendation for their outstanding athletic careers.



"B" CLUB DANCE



Coach Phillips diagrams plays.
Don Lash finishes an exhibition race.
Magnabosco on the gridiron.



COED SPORTS



COED SPORTS

BASKETBALL

The excellent team work, offense, and accurate shooting of the sophomore team brought them the basketball championship in this year's tournament. They defeated the seniors who had held the championship for three consecutive years.

The basketball season was climaxed by a Basketball-Volleyball Playday held at Franklin College. Approximately twenty girls attended this meet, and they made a very good showing for our Alma Mater.

TUMBLING

The tumbling group this year directed its efforts toward greater skills in participation. Couple stunts and continuous activities were especially stressed.

GINGHAM HOP

The annual Gingham Hop, one of the highlights of W. A. A.'s social season, took the form of a "Nursery Crawl." Many clever costumes made us reminiscent of our early childhood when Mother Goose was on the loose. Prizes were awarded for the best pantomiming.







BASKETBALL

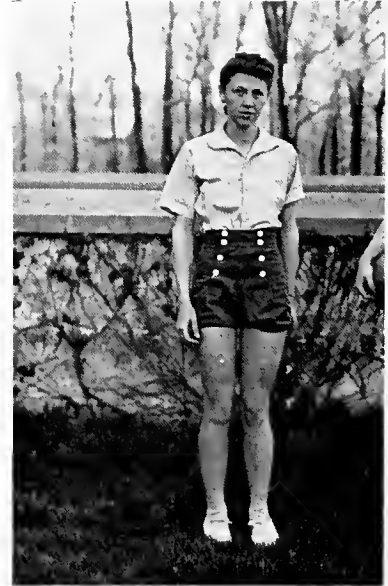


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W. A. A. SPORT HEADS



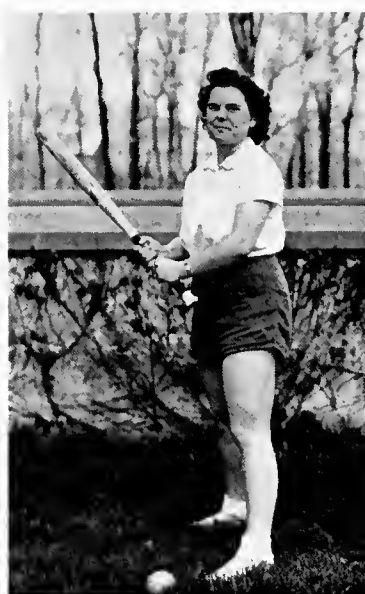
HANDBALL



TUMBLING



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BASEBALL

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VOLLEYBALL



BOWLING



TABLE TENNIS



TABLE TENNIS



BADMINTON



BASKETBALL



VOLLEYBALL

DOG TROT

The Annual Dog Trot, held early in the fall, opened W. A. A.'s social activities. Freshman girls were guests at this affair. Its purpose was to introduce W. A. A. activities, and stimulate interest in them for the year.

BASEBALL

The spirited Sophomores chalked up another victory when they captured the baseball championship. This seems to be their lucky year. More luck to the freshmen next year.

HANDBALL

W. A. A. offered handball for the first time this year. Several hardy and husky lassies came out for this sport. You must be strong, you know, for this is a strenuous sport.

SWIMMING

Swimming is becoming increasingly popular in W. A. A. activities. It appeals to those girls who love to splash.

MODERN DANCE

Modern Dance appeals to all girls who are interested in creation and expression. It is hoped that a practice session can be secured in the future when Modern Dance will be the only activity scheduled at that time.

BANQUET

The grand finale of all the W. A. A. activities came at the formal banquet held in the Spring in honor of the senior members. Letters and sweaters were awarded. The seniors were presented with small metal book markers with the Ball State Crest on them. The theme, hockey, was carried out by all the speakers.

HOCKEY

Fifty-six girls swung into action on the hockey field this fall. The tournament was a glorious battle, ending in a tie score between the sophomore and the junior-senior teams. Much interest was added to the sports by the



SOPHOMORE HOCKEY



BOWLING



TUMBLING

professional game held at Earlham on October 12. Several Ball State Coeds attended the playday and game.

VOLLEYBALL

Once again volleyball is recognized as a major attraction in W. A. A. activities. With fifty-four girls completing their hours, the mighty octet representing the sophomore class succeeded in completely crushing the seniors in the final round of the tournament.

BADMINTON

A minor sport in W. A. A., but definitely a growing sport in popularity, badminton was offered during the fall term. The tournament which concluded the activity was finally captured by Rosemary Hodson.

BOWLING

Twenty-three girls completed their bowling hours during the winter term. The bowling tournament was captured by Jerry Bearman who succeeds Helen Graf as this year's bowling champion.

TABLE TENNIS

Table tennis attracted the interest of fifteen girls who managed to put on a flashy tournament. After an exciting and well-played tournament, the laurels were given to Grace Yarutis who became table tennis champion.

TRACK AND FIELD

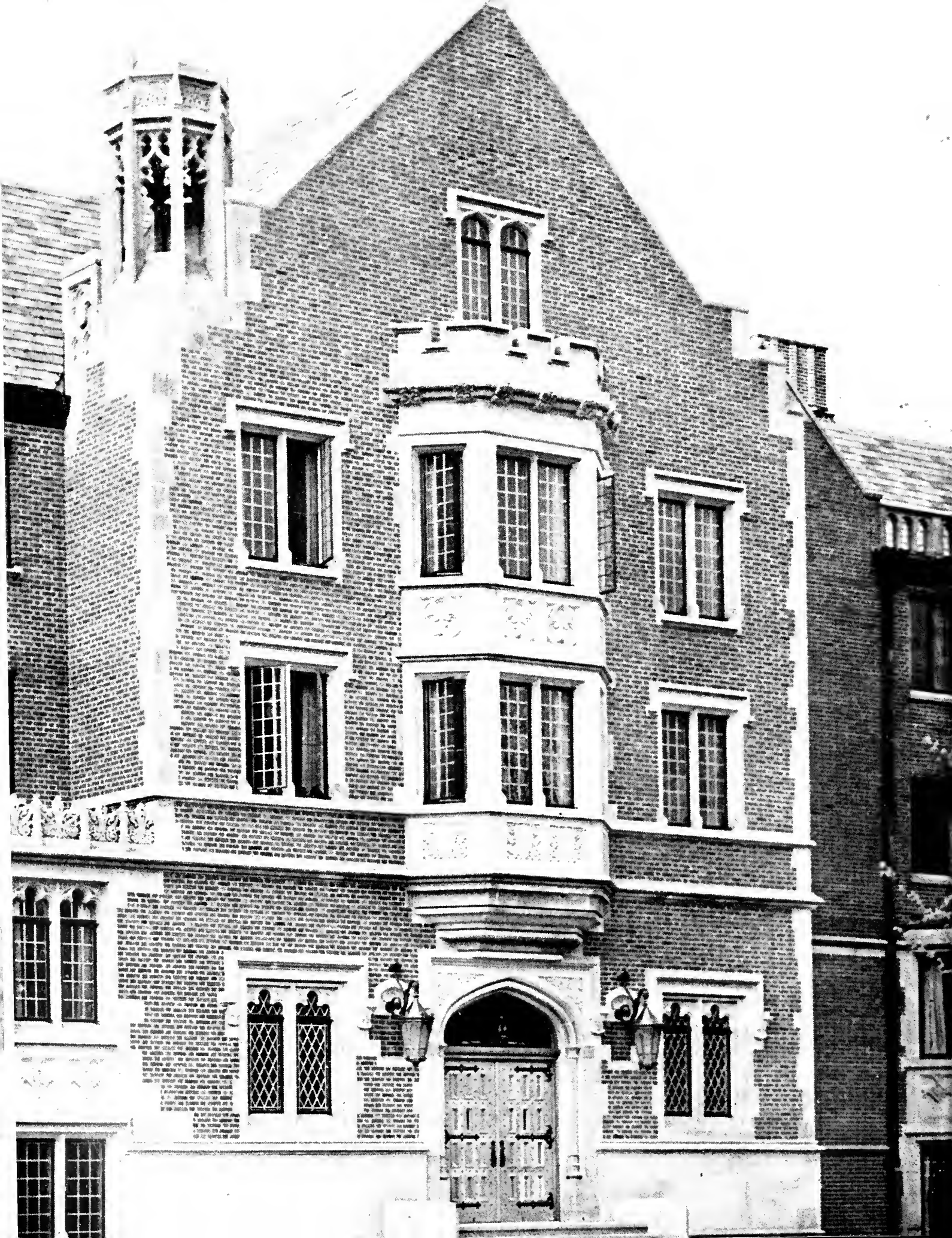
A new activity in W. A. A., track and field proved successful. Fifteen girls were out for this activity and much interest and skill was soon developed under the leadership of Elizabeth Borders.

TENNIS

This year's sport head for tennis tried a new idea which is proving successful. Rather than play the same girl for nine matches, each girl was asked to challenge six different girls in tennis. Last year's high mark of attendance for this sport was broken, with more than thirty girls turning out for tennis.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR HOCKEY





FEATURES



THE MUDDY BATTLEFIELD OF
THE SOPH-FROSH SCRAP.

BALL STATERS STORM THE RIVOLI.



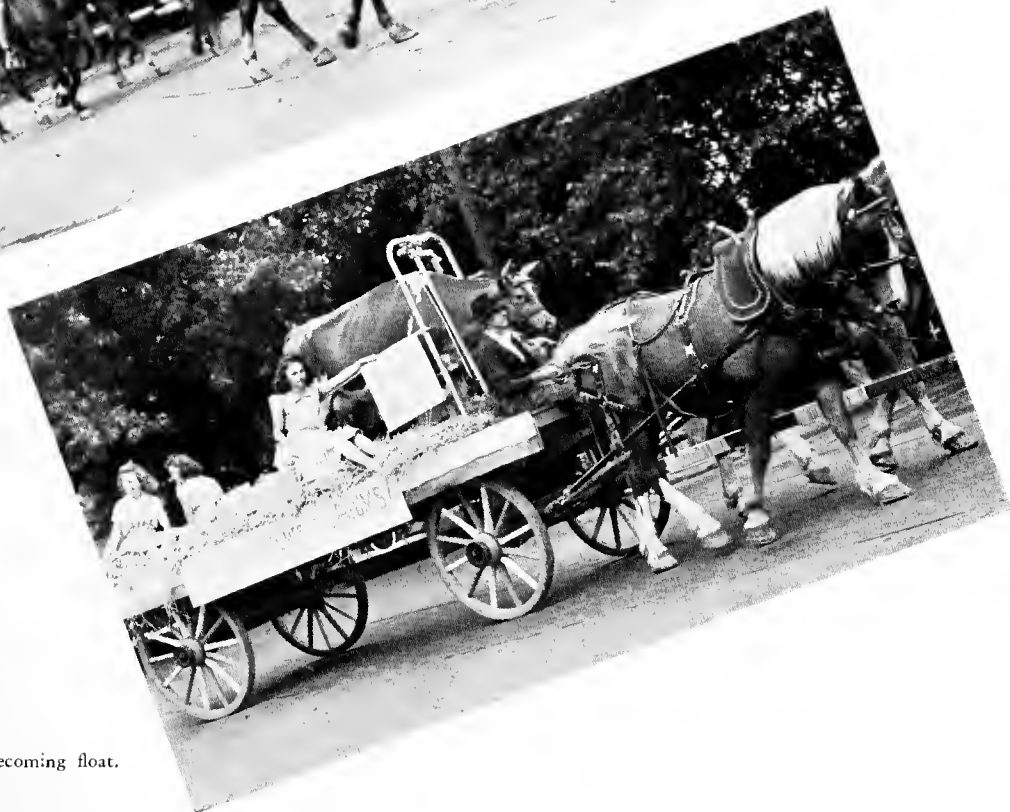
A FEW YELLS BY COLLIINS AND CREW.



Gammas ride to victory
with Forrest as Miss Columbia!



Indians and trees —
Navajos in Homecoming parade.



Alpha homecoming float.



Dry Night Club crowd



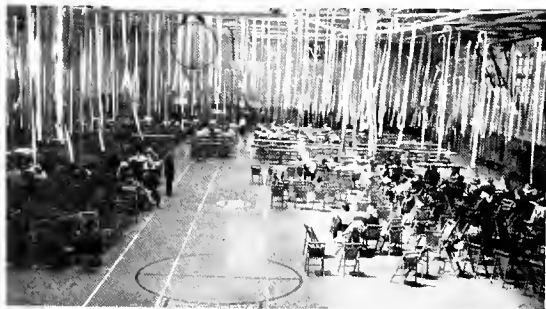
Gamma Trio sings at the Dry Night Club



Business Ed students at work



More nightclubbers



Commerce contestants



Gym, decorated for commercial contest



Statue in Sculpture Hall.



A view of the Thompson art collection which now belongs to Ball State.

A SPECIAL room has been set aside in the Ball State Art Galleries for the William H. Thompson art collection. Included in the collection are works by Titian, Raphael, Andrea del Sarto, Donatello, Lorenzo de Cridi, Andria San-sovini, Fronzine, and Bartolomeo di Giovanni, all masters of renaissance art.



Howard Leigh discusses his exhibit with Professor Brown of the art department.



Objects in the Thompson art collection.



Two Triangles and —
yes, she's cardboard.



Spring is in the air.



Well?



Pi Zetas, and a broad smile.



Mu Zetas study, or is this a pose?



More Pi Zetas.



Richard Crooks, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera.



Jeanette McDonald, star of stage and screen.



Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese Christian, addresses convocation.



Col. Alvin Owsley, former minister to Ireland, Denmark, and Rumania, speaks.



Grant Wood speaks on American art.



Windy day for two Alphas
Mu Zetas wade or study, which?

Triangles on the way to class
Lawnfull of Pi Zetas
Hanson "shoots" some Alphas

Mu Zetas and bicycles
More Triangles
Alpha session in the Shelf



MOTHERS VISIT CLASSES.



MOTHER'S DAY TEA AT LUCINA HALL.

OF ALL of the days in the school year there are two which stand out from all the rest as far as hospitality, welcome, and open house are concerned. On both occasions the campus is notably conspicuous for its lack of collegiate garb of the casual sweater, skirt, and cords variety, for all students are attired in the very best their wardrobes can supply.

Dad's Day was held on Wednesday,

February 26, with Clarence Buesking acting as chairman. Entertainment consisted of a special convocation, an all-college luncheon at the Masonic Temple, and a basketball game in the evening. Mother's Day was held Friday, May 9, and Adabelle Mangas served as the general chairman. A special convocation, an all-college luncheon, a reception at Lucina Hall, and a Vespers Service were held in their honor.



DADS AT THE PINE SHELF.



DADS REGISTER.



Psi Thetas.



Are these Delts getting confidential?



Delta Sigmas in a delicate pose.



Those Navajos must be entering their second childhood.



A couple of Gammas.



Kappas prepare to go cycling.

The Green Dragon is a source of trouble to the Navajos.



A Phi Delta Lambda plays in the water. Why, she might get pneumonia!



Gammas again.



These Phi Delta Lambdas are waiting for something, but what?



Delts have men on the track team too.

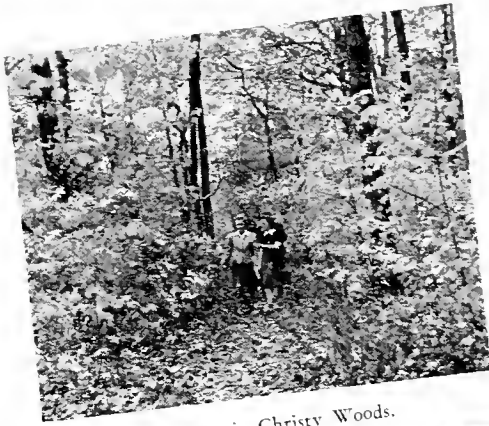


An Omega Sigma Chi relaxes on the grass.



Psi Thetas. What's so funny, girls?





Students in Christy Woods.



Frances Elaine, pride of the Home Management House.



Nurses in laboratory class.



On the bowling alleys.



At work in the Teaching Materials Service.



Chatting on the steps of the Arts Building.



Taking notes in Christy Woods.



Mu Zetas.
 Lucina residents.
 Corner conversation.
 The basketball team eats at the Shelf. A few of the boys seem curious.
 Mu Zetas again, but what is so interesting?
 There is nothing quite like a fireplace, especially at Elliott Hall.
 A Triangle, pleased about something.



These Navajos are a playful gang!



Bevy of Kappas.



Gammas on the way to class, no doubt!

Delt.

A pair of Delta Sigmas.



More Gammas.



Delta Sigmas en masse.

This Delt plays baseball.



Chemistry "lab."



Pi Zetas in review.



Must be a Pi Zeta lecture.



Dagwood . . . Blondie . . . Jiggs — I'll trade sections with you.



Music at Elliott.



Psi Thetas coke in the Shelf.



The president greets students.



Morgan and Mutzfield meet Mu Zetas!



Golf team in action at the Country Club.



W. A. A. girls hold forth at the refreshment stand.



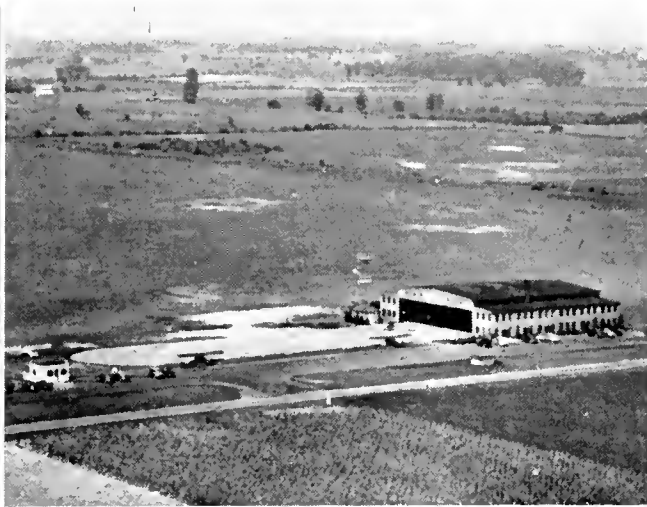
Lucina girls gather in their new parlor.



Phi Delta Lambdas pose among Beneficence's bushes.



Prom queen candidates.



MUNCIE AIRPORT

CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY

THE CIVIL Aeronautics Authority and the college offered the civil aeronautics training course to Ball State students for the second year. Beginning students received from a minimum of thirty-five to a maximum of fifty hours. This year an advance course was offered to those who had completed their beginning flying instruction.



C.A.A. CLASS TAKES A TEST.



WACO TRAINER.

ONE of the steller features of Ball State's social whirl is that of the Blue Key Sweetheart Dance which is presented under the sponsorship of the Blue Key men. This year, Mary Tatman, Gamma, was selected to reign over the dance. She is here pictured with James Phend, president of the fraternity.



BLUE KEY SWEETHEART CANDIDATES



PRODUCTIONS



JUNIOR FOLLIES

"The Crescent," a three-act musical comedy, written by Howard Blackman, was the production which the Junior Class presented December 12, in Assembly Hall. The co-directors were Max Liptrap in charge of music, and Gerhart Schwartz in charge of dramatics. The dramatic cast was composed of Jack Harper, Bob Lockwood, Leo Nussbaum, Betty Vlaskamp, Roy Caughran, Gene Hadley, Jed Harshman, Olive Tilley, Delores Fleisch, Derril Murphy, Miriam Hanlin, and Bob Humbert. Special entertainments were the girls' trio, ballet and dance numbers, xylophone and violin solos, and vocal numbers.



SPOTLIGHT CLUB

THE winter term dramatic production put on by the Spotlight Club was "Outward Bound" with Roy Caughran playing the leading role. In the spring Spotlight Club produced "The Male Animal." Irene Parker and Howard Blackman played the leads.





CAMPUS CHORDS

MELODIOUS echoes and the musing voice of the dreamer recall to us this year's production of Campus Chords. "Musical Musings" was presented Thursday evening, February 20, in Assembly Hall under the auspices of the Music Club, with Clare Ulm as general chairman.

An air of enchantment, a strain of sophistication, a unison of voices, and musical harmony characterized the presentation. Featured on the program was an overture by the Band, a violin concerto played by Marquita Littell accompanied on the piano by Evelyn Reese Chase, a trombone duet by Frank Herron and Arthur Wilson, the Gamma Gamma vocal trio, the Men's Glee Club, the Madrigal Club, a violin solo by Betty Boggs, and a violin solo by Wilbur Eslinger, accompanied by the orchestra. Also included was a men's quartet, dance ensemble, a woodwind quartet, and the robed choir.

The program was climaxed in the swell of the Hallelujah Chorus from Beethoven.





PUBLICATIONS



June Jack, Ray Twining, Irene Parker.

ORIENT STAFF

ANOTHER year has passed into Ball State's history, and with its passing another editor of the Orient has wrestled with his slide rule, paste, pictures and cardboard, page layouts, endless copy and proof reading. Those who turn these pages and enjoy the memories which the pictures call to mind can not perhaps realize the endless amount of work and worry which it has involved. Though trials and tribulations have been present, the Orient Office has been filled always with mirth and laughter which makes time and labor pass quickly. Peculiar signs and mottoes plastered on the doors and walls by the editor advertised office hours, fire sales, and even the fact that the staff was out to lunch. Assistant editor Parker's puns were not too good at times, but the staff has survived fairly well.



Vernon Dwyer, Ed Satterfield, Margaret Vandevender, Maxine Reed.



WILLIAM MINOR

Ray Twining, editor, and his "right-hand man" Irene Parker, assistant editor, were unceasing in their efforts to compile the many pages of the Orient, and were able, as a result, to turn out materials on schedule. Saturday sessions were occasions for extended collaboration, but mornings, afternoons, and evenings were also filled with a steady diet of Orient from September to the date of publication.

Other editorial staff members who contributed services and who are to be commended for their cooperation include Vernon Dwyer and Margaret Vandevender, associate editors; June Jack, organization editor; Ed Satterfield, sports editor; and Jane Patrick and Maxine Reed in charge of women's sports.

Kenneth Stonebraker, business manager, has shown his abilities along commercial lines by his excellent management of the monetary matters which are of no little importance to the publishing of the Orient. With Kenny at the helm, Orient sales have chalked up a new high, as a result of an intensive sales and advertising campaign. Helping him with the many details which this department handles, were Jed Harshman, assistant business manager; James Dickson, sales manager; William Welke, advertising manager; and Martha Ellen Griner, office clerk.

Ever present with his camera, film, and flashlight bulbs was Bill Minor, whose eye for shots has given us, we believe, outstanding pictures for the Orient. In the last weeks, the newly elected editor of the 1942 Orient, Robert Glenn, was "shown the ropes" and added his aid to the finishing flurry of work.

Again the curtain is rung down on a year filled with much fun and valuable experience. Those who have worked on the staff have memories which can be theirs alone, and we offer the finished product to you with the hope that your memories are also cherished.



Jed Harshman, Kenneth Stonebraker.



Martha Ellen Griner, William Welke, James Dickson.



DEAN DETWEILER, Retiring Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

BALL STATE NEWS

ATTAINING the higher ranks resulting from the Associated Collegiate Press critical service, the Ball State News received first-class honor rating for the issues published between the beginning of the fall term, 1940, to the Christmas edition of the same year. The paper was classed with weekly publications from other colleges and universities with an enrollment of between 1,000 and 2,499.

During November The News was represented at the National Associated Collegiate Press Convention which was held in Detroit. Mr. Detweiler and Mr. Ervin were the official representatives. These two, along with The Orient representatives, visited Canada and attended lectures and forums.

Dean Detweiler served as editor in chief of The News through the fall and winter terms and vacated his swivel chair in the spring in favor of Ben Ervin, former business manager. This was the first time in the history of The News that a business manager had stepped into the editor's position. Floyd Zeiger was associate editor until the spring when Mr. Detweiler assumed that office. In the winter term Mr. Ervin had succeeded Jack Hiner as associate editor and in turn was followed by Harry Sullivan when he became editor in the spring.

Betty Norrick, society editor for The News last year and also for a local city daily paper, continued in this position. Joe Robertson turned out copy as sports editor until Ed Satterfield took over in the winter; assisting these two on sports coverage were Bill Peterson and James Fetheroff.

A large group of pencil pushers has been busy in the past year preparing the copy for the printer. Lois Locke, Georganne Hodson, Robert Boze, Harry Sullivan, Wayne Mellott, Myra Lou Williamson, Ruth Morgan, and Sara Jane Link are among the group that proved themselves to be so efficient and faithful.

Helen Barrett followed Robert Humbert's fall and winter terms as exchange editor, and Howard Blackman took over Gerhart Schwartz's position and duties as news editor in the winter.

Nancy Hanson, Lois Shepherd, Marthadel Mansfield, Mary Alice Clark, Edith Ford, Lorraine Riebeling, Joe Meyer, A. C. Bernstein, and Wilbur Holloway make up the large group of feature writers that have served The News during the past year.

Upon assuming his office, Mr. Ervin established a system of special reporters and cub advisers. It has been the duty of this group to help the cubs with covering any stories which might prove to be momentous. Lenore Mae Cupp, Anna Mae Hogue, Mary Strain, Robert Humbert, Frances Fox, and Josephine Evans have served in these capacities.

During the winter term Ben Ervin completed his fifth term as business manager of The News. Mr. Ervin moved from his duties on the business staff in January to those of the editorial staff. Betty Jo Laughner, former assistant business manager, became the business manager. With the advancement of Miss Laughner came the appointment of Kathryn Schinbeckler as assistant manager.

Beth Hanna has served as the secretary during the past school year. Susan Keckler has ably filled the position of advertising manager, and Leo Nussbaum has been her assistant. Persons serving on the advertising staff during the past season include Nancy Hanson, Wayne Drake, Rebecca Schaeffer, Dorothy Williams, Betty Shepherd, and Helen Jane Goodin.

Charge of the circulation department has been in the Barrett family for several terms. Last year sister Helen followed sister Betty and has served as circulation manager during the entire year. Alice Clark has worked and aided Miss Barrett as the assistant circulation manager during the past year. Students who have assisted these girls in the circulation work are Sue Venable, Thomas Thomas, Ellen Mangus, Vivian Hyman, Clifford Fouts, Jean Moulton, Lois Bruner, Betty Chandler, Betty Jo Linville, Mary Bennet, and Josephine Evans.

Figure wrestlers during the past year have been Robert Wallace, Kathryn Schinbeckler, William Welke, Robert Glenn, Pauline Wagner, Robert Wilson, and Junior Wagner.

All students mentioned have given of their best for The News and have been important factors in its attaining such high standards; however, much credit for this success and smoothness of operation must go to Mrs. Sharley B. DeMotte, editorial adviser, and Mr. Basil M. Swinford for his guidance given in the operation of the business side of the paper.



BEN ERVIN, New Editor



BUSINESS STAFF



WILLIAM WELKE, Business Manager
BETTY NORRICK, Editor

B BOOK

EVERY fall there is one publication that is awaited with as much anticipation as is the delivery of the Ball State News every Friday morning at about 11:30. Staff members, bookstore attendants, and others are besieged day after day by students asking the same question: "When does the B Book come out?" The answer comes when the committee members of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association finish compiling what soon becomes the "little black book" for every Joe College (in red cover instead of the proverbial black, however), for it contains not only everyone's name and address but also his telephone number.

The index to this compilation reveals the essential information about campus activities needed by every college student and faculty member. Here are the college hymn, the college pep song, calendar for the school year denoting the dates of outstanding activities, foreword, a greeting from President L. A. Pittenger, a message from Dean Ralph W. Noyer, greetings from Dean Grace DeHority and Dean Harry Howick, welcome from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., history of the college, class officers and sponsors, student association, names of honorary organizations, information concerning the Girls Club, Interfraternity Council, social fraternities, social sororities, departmental organizations, meeting schedules of organizations, publications, athletics, intramural activities, Women's Athletic Association, athletic schedules, information concerning the library, student schedules, information concerning college offices and departments, church directory, athletic awards, and administrative, faculty, and student directory

The 1941 edition of the B Book was under the direction of Betty Norrick, editor, and William Welke, business manager. Staff members included Nancy Hanson, Corinne Zarth, Lois Monagle, Jack Hiner, Susan Keckler, Ben Ervin, Joseph Browning, LaVerne Land, and Dean Detweiler.



HONORARIES



ALPHA PHI GAMMA

ALPHA PHI GAMMA, national coeducational journalistic fraternity, is the reward of those students whose journalistic inclinations have shown merit and originality. This is the Omega chapter, members of which strive to uphold the power and prestige of the printed page for which the fraternity's colors of black and white are symbolic. The Omega chapter was founded on the campus in 1931.

The Ball State News, the most frequent stepping stone to fraternity membership, has received the all-American rating of the Associated Collegiate Press composed of five hundred and fifty colleges and junior colleges in the United States.

COLUMN I

Dean Detweiler
Mary Alice Clark
Wayne Drake
Helen Barrett
Mary Green

COLUMN II

Sharley B. DeMotte
Ben Ervin
Nancy Hanson
William Welke
Howard Blackman



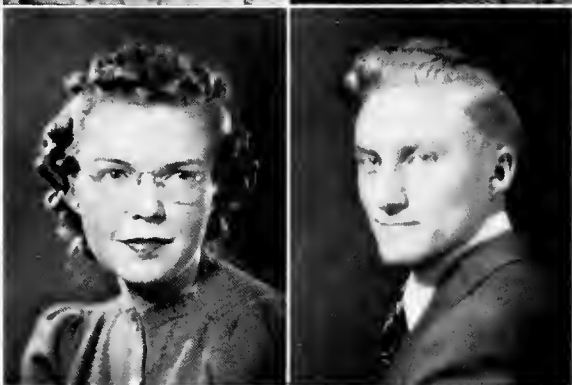
ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Mrs. Sharley B. DeMotte is sponsor and advisor of the group, and in addition is national executive secretary of the organization.

A group of Alpha Phi Gamma members, the editor and business manager of the college paper, and the editor and business manager of the college annual, attended the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit, Michigan.

Members conducted their annual "News Day" at radio station WLBC in March, at which time the group edited and presented the news broadcasts each hour over the Muncie station.

Officers of the fraternity were: Dean Detweiler, president; Betty Norrick, vice-president; June Jack, secretary; Floyd Zeiger, treasurer.



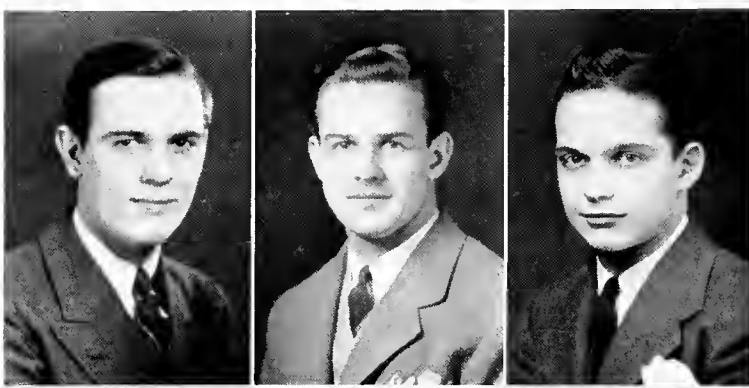
COLUMN I

Susan Keckler
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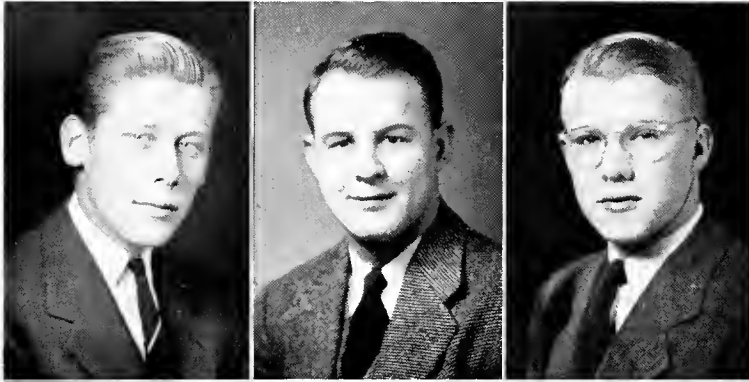




BLUE KEY

COLUMN I

John Snobarger
 Wilbur Holloway
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 Gerhart Schwartz



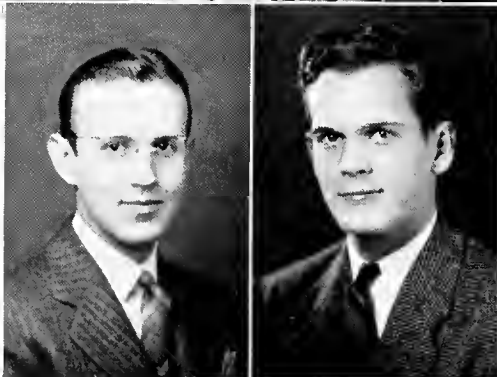
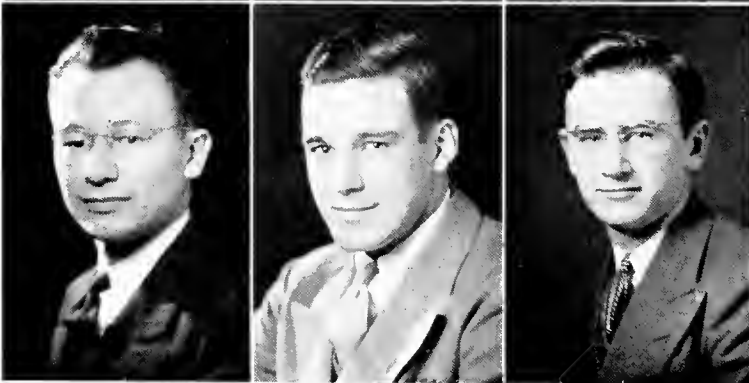
COLUMN II

Dale Fisher
 Owen Fisher
 Max Liptrap
 Richard Stealy
 Dean Detweiler



COLUMN III

James Phend
 Bernard McKenzie
 Joseph Browning
 Ralph Hinshaw
 Ray Twining





BLUE KEY MEN MEET

BLUE KEY

BLUE KEY began the year with three active members and elected eleven more men to complete the membership which is limited to fourteen men. Membership in this national honorary organization is granted only to college men who are judged to be outstanding in all phases of campus activity.

In an effort to promote pep and spirit at athletic contests on behalf of the student body spectators, Blue Key arranged for a permanent trophy, "The Victory Bell," which is to be awarded each year to the winner of the Ball State - Indiana State football game. At the time of the football game this year, the local chapter of Blue Key entertained the Indiana State chapter at a luncheon preceding the game. By virtue of a gridiron victory, Indiana State took charge of the trophy for the first year.

Another project was the sponsoring of the second annual "Penny Toss" at Christmas time, the proceeds of which were used to buy food and clothing for some needy Muncie family.

The annual Sweetheart Dance was held in Recital Hall following the Ball State-Manchester basketball game. Mary Tatman was chosen Blue Key Sweetheart by the Blue Key men. Chet Beck and his campus band furnished the music for the dance.

The final project for the year was the promotion of the Little State Track Meet held here at Ball State.

Ralph Hinshaw represented the Ball State chapter of Blue Key at the national convention held in Kansas City, Kansas.

Officers for the year have been: James Phend, president; Ralph Hinshaw, vice-president; Dean Detweiler, secretary; Joe Browning, treasurer.



KAPPA DELTA PI

1941 was the tenth anniversary of the founding of Gamma Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. The anniversary was celebrated by a formal banquet in Elliott Hall. Members and sponsors of the chapter at Butler University attended the banquet.

A group of members attended the Kappa Delta Pi Regional Conference at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. Other features of the year's program included a book review by Mrs. Charles F. Van Cleve, movies and a talk by Miss

COLUMN I

Gerald Cooper
Josephine Hoover
Virginia Tull
Lois Felder
Betty Espenlaub

COLUMN II

Betty Norrick
Elizabeth Wright
Mary Lou Denney
Irene Schradin
Patricia Reilly

COLUMN III

Kenneth Conkling
Floyd Zeiger
Jessie Mae Waggoner
Clare Ulm
Margaret Ryan



KAPPA DELTA PI

Elizabeth Meloy on her trip to Egypt, a speech by Mrs. Paul Norris on her recent trip to Alaska, a speech by Mr. H. B. Allman, superintendent of the Muncie City Schools, on "Building a Career," and the radio program which showed the connection between various subjects taught at Ball State with the general theme of education. Dr. and Mrs. Fitch and the president represented the fraternity at the annual Kappa Delta Pi state breakfast in the Washington Hotel in Indianapolis.

Officers for the year were: Betty Norrick, president; Fred Shuman, vice-president; Barbara Schnelle, secretary; Dwight Decker, treasurer; Elizabeth Wright, historian-reporter.

COLUMN I

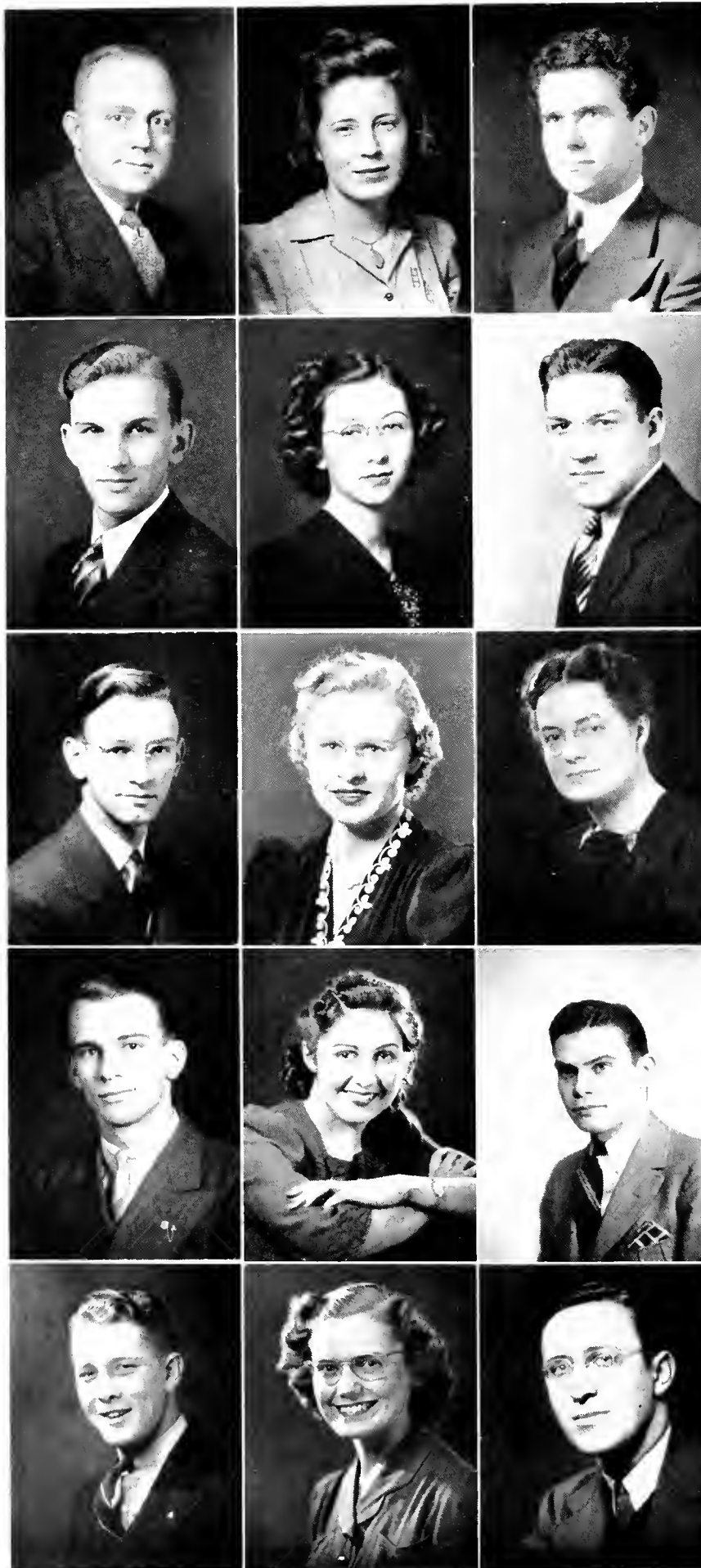
Kathryn Ellis
Margaret Vandevender
Betty Jo Slinkard

COLUMN II

Dwight Decker
Rosemary Rich
Mary Margaret Powlen
Mary Catherine Lippincott

COLUMN III

Barbara Schnelle
Eugene Hadley
Fred Shuman
Erith Wike



PI GAMMA MU

INDIANA Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, chose for its theme of the year, "United States and World War II."

Opening the year's programs was a panel discussion on "The Role of Social Science Teachers During Times of Crisis." Participants were Russell T. McDavitt, Dr. LaFollette, Rev. A. W. McDavitt, Lancelot Rhoades, and LaRue Leonard. Other speakers on various programs included Howard W. L'Hommiedieu of the Workers Defense League; Dr. R. Carlyle Buley of Indiana University, who spoke at a Lincoln's Day convocation; Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, author, who spoke at a special convocation; Dr. Kirby Page, author, who spoke at a series of meetings on the campus, and Mr. Howard Sollenberger of Manchester College who told of his relief work among the Chinese during the present war in the Orient.

COLUMN I

Robert LaFollette
Richard Weser
Charles Miller
Dwight Decker
Wayne Klingerman

COLUMN II

Mary Jane McNabb
Mary Lou Denney
Jessie Mae Waggoner
Lois Felder
Esther Reel

COLUMN III

Vernon Dwyer
James Murray
Mary Basinger
Clare Ulm
Joseph Browning



PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu joined with the Entertainments Committee in presenting Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese interpreter of the Christian message, for a convocation program. Dr. Robert Mowat of the University of Bristol, Bristol, England, spoke three times concerning the war and British education and the British viewpoint of World War II.

Nine members of the fraternity attended the Mid-West Conference of International Relations Clubs held at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. Three of these delegates participated in round table discussions as speakers. The delegates voted to hold their 1942 conference at Ball State.

Officers of the year were: Vernon Dwyer, president; James Murray, vice-president; Dr. LaFollette, secretary-treasurer; Helen Grimes and Lois Felder, successively, chairman of the program committee.

COLUMN I

Lawrence Hurst
Leo Nussbaum
Arthur F. Kline

COLUMN II

Rosemary McDonald
Grace DeHority
Gerhart Schwartz
Dallas Rogers

COLUMN III

Floyd Zeiger
Ray Twining
Irene Parker



PI OMEGA PI

THIS year Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, built one of the most varied programs of its existence around the theme "Opportunities for Youth in Business Education."

Opening the year's program was the annual homecoming breakfast. Speakers for the dinner meetings have been Ray Warren, head of personnel department, Ball Brothers Company; Ralph J. Whiting, certified public accountant; Arnold Allen, speaking

COLUMN I

Jed Harshman
Margaret Vandevender
Kathryn Ellis
James Dickson
Elmira Parke

COLUMN II

Mary Modlin
Julia Burton
Kenneth Stonebraker
Berniece Hollar
Robert Hughes
Leo Nussbaum

COLUMN III

Joseph Browning
Phillip Hofherr
Eugene Hadley
Wayne Klingerman
Betty Jo Laughner
Martha Ellen Griner



PI OMEGA PI



on insurance; and Kermit Slack, advertising manager of Ball Stores. At the Business Education Conference Banquet on February 14, Herbert Tonne of New York University spoke on "Is Business Education on the Spot?" The organization cooperated with the Commerce Club in staging the State Commercial Contest and Victory Banquet and Dance which followed.

Officers for the year were as follows: Joe Browning, president; Martha Ellen Griner, vice-president; James Dickson, treasurer; Kay Ellis, secretary; Margaret Ryan, historian.



COLUMN I

James Johnson
Rosemary Harrison
Gerald Cooper
Keith Glancy
Gene Richards



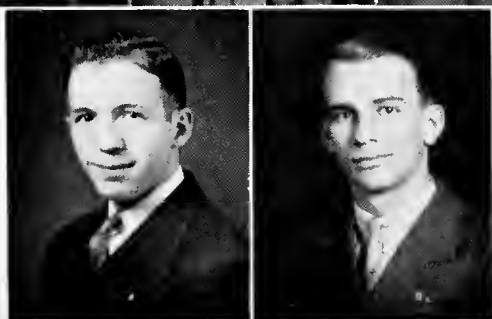
COLUMN II

Elaine Ray
Max Hogg
Betty McCune
Margaret Ryan
Beverly Seidel
Junior Wagoner



COLUMN III

Vernon Dwyer
Kathryn Schinbeckler
Elizabeth Wright
Richard Weser
Byron Smith
Dwight Decker





SIGMA PI RHO

COLUMN I

Lois Bruner
 Arriest Anderson
 Mary Green
 Mary Lou Denney
 Edgar A. Menk

COLUMN II

Jessie Mae Waggoner
 Betty Wysong
 Alice Marie Clark
 Esther Reel
 Edith Godfrey

SIGMA PI RHO

ORGANIZED to encourage the love of the classics and the ideals of scholarship, the Indiana Alpha chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary Latin fraternity, has completed one of the busiest years since it was organized in 1936.

On October 3, the fraternity held its homecoming dinner at which alumni related interesting teaching experiences. In April the organization sponsored a radio broadcast. At one meeting Miss Alpha Braunworth, who had spent part of the summer in Alaska, showed moving pictures of her trip along with pictures of the New York World's Fair.

Important on the year's program was the National Convention at Natchitoches, Louisiana, which was attended by several members of the chapter.

Candidates for membership for the coming year include: Joan Banbury, Charles Miller, Wilma Addington, Laura Lee Montgomery, Martha Shelley, Howard Thrall, Helen Ulrey, Harriett Waltz, and Mary Katherine Wolf.

Officers for the year have been Esther Reel, president; Mary Lou Denney, vice-president; Edith Godfrey, secretary; Dr. E. A. Menk, treasurer.



SIGMA TAU DELTA

SIGMA TAU DELTA, national honorary English fraternity, this year sponsored the appearance of Jesse Stuart, poet and novelist. After his lecture Mr. Stuart was guest at an informal reception held for him by members of the fraternity. The organization also brought to the campus Elizabeth Drew, lecturer on English and American literature from

COLUMN I

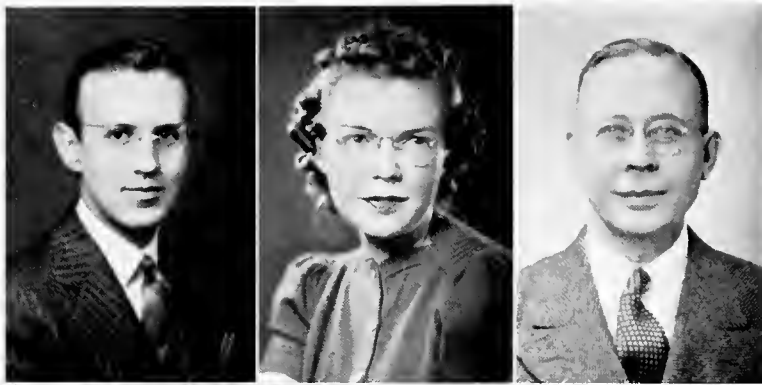
Margaret Vandevender
Virginia Garst
Raymond H. Barnard
Dorothy Williams
June Jack

COLUMN II

Verl Richman
Mary Modlin
Irene Parker
Mary Lou Denney
Betty Wysong

COLUMN III

Ernest Sabine
Sharley B. DeMotte
Eliza Jane Little
Patricia Reilly
Max Liptrap

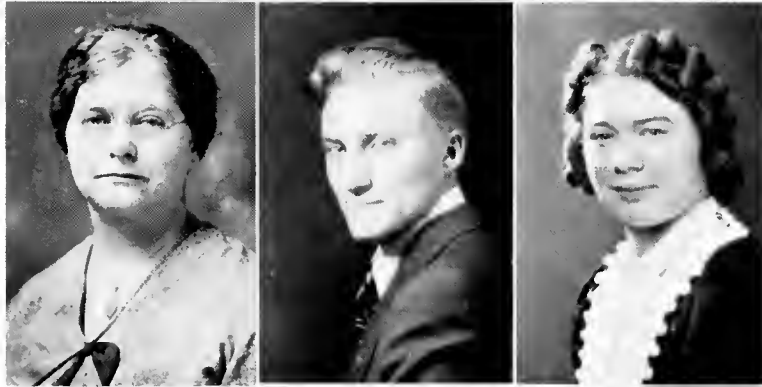


SIGMA TAU DELTA

Griton College, Cambridge, England, who spoke for a convocation program.

Other activities of the year's program were a radio broadcast which featured material taken from "Stet," the literary magazine published by the organization. This magazine is composed of prose and poetry written by Sigma Tau Delta members, and students in the creative writing class.

Officers for the year were as follows: Margaret Vandevender, president; Floyd Zeiger, vice-president; Verl Richman, secretary; Ray Twining, treasurer.



COLUMN I

Dean Detweiler
May A. Klipple
Lois Felder
Irene Schradin



COLUMN II

Betty Norrick
Floyd Zeiger
Martha Ellen Griner
Kathryn Ellis
Edith Godfrey



COLUMN III

Ervin C. Shoemaker
Betty Jo Laughner
Jessie Mae Waggoner
Ray Twining





SIGMA ZETA

THE aim of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science and mathematics fraternity, is to recognize and foster research in science and mathematics. Dr. P. D. Edwards, member of the local Xi chapter of the organization, this year had the distinction of being editor of the 1940 proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Science. Sigma Zeta members were active in assisting with details of the fall meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science held on this campus. Members acted as guides, registrars, and general assistants.

At the opening meeting of the year, a panel discussion was held on "The Function of Science and

COLUMN I

Arthur F. Kline
Richard Hammon
Alice Clark
Wilbur Holloway
Maurice Patterson

COLUMN II

Eliza Jane Little
Janet Brosier
Glen Fidler
Virginia Garst
Martha Ellen Griner

COLUMN III

Kenneth Conkling
Joseph Browning
Donna Belle Risk
Rosemary Rich
Leland Fee



SIGMA ZETA

Mathematics in the C. P. T. Program." At another meeting Dr. Edwards presented an account of his work as editor of the Academy proceedings. Xi Chapter presented a radio broadcast in the form of a panel discussion on "War and Science." Four students formed the panel.

The annual Sigma Zeta Conclave was held at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, the weekend of April 17, 18, and 19. Delegates from Ball State presented scientific papers on various fields of interest in their respective departments.

Officers for the year were: Kenneth Conkling, president; Alvin Lake, vice-president; Donna Belle Risk, secretary; Dr. D. E. Miller, corresponding secretary-treasurer.

COLUMN I

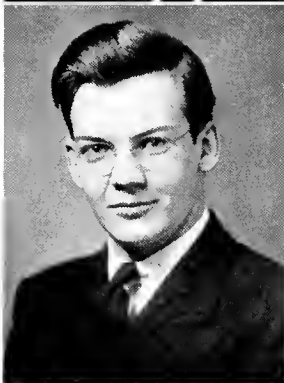
Gerald Cooper
Gene Richards
Kenneth Stonebraker

COLUMN II

Marcella Henline
Sue Braun
Jean Sullivan
Robert Smith

COLUMN III

Junior Wagoner
Fred Shuman
Olive Leskow
Patricia Reilly



TAU EPSILON

TO encourage the creative expression of art ability other than for regular classwork, and to become better acquainted with artists, both contemporary and past and the schools which they represent, was the two-fold purpose of Tau Epsilon this year.

The project of the organization for this year has been devoted to the study of the permanent pictures in the art gallery and the artists who painted them. The information has been compiled by the members and is to be available to art students and to the art gallery visitors.

After being organized in 1935, Tau Epsilon became the honorary section of the Kallista Art Club, and elects to membership those students who have made outstanding achievements, have distinguished themselves in their creative work, and have taken an active part in art activities outside of regular class work.

Regular monthly meeting are held and include discussions, parties, business meetings, dinner meetings, and meetings devoted to work on individual art projects of the members.

Sponsors of the organization are Miss Susan Trane, Miss Lucia Mysch, Miss Clementine Eich, and Francis Brown.

Officers for the past year were: Irene Schradin, president; Edna Miller, vice - president; Wendell Moore, secretary-treasurer.

COLUMN I

Adabelle Mangus
Aaron Adams
Irene Schradin
Edna Miller

COLUMN II

William McPherran
Jean Sullivan
Dallas Rogers
Betty Bayfield
Eleanor McFarland



SORORITIES



ALPHA

Officers: President — Betty Norrick
 Vice-president — Willimene Rich
 Secretary — Kathaleen Easter
 Treasurer — Eliza Jane Little

Sponsors: Miss Viletta Baker
 Miss Grace Woody
 Mrs. Edgar A. Menk
 Mrs. Paul Royalty



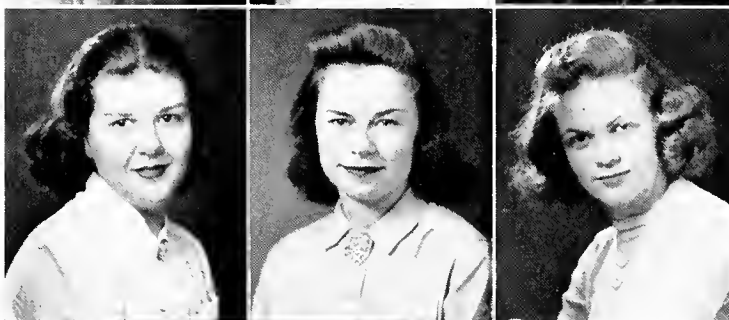
COLUMN I

Elmira Parke
 Evangeline Fuhrman
 Betty Vlaskamp
 Susan Keckler
 Rosemary Stalnaker



COLUMN II

Kathaleen Easter
 Nancy Kent
 Sue Braun
 Suzanna Howerter
 Mary Elliott
 Rosemary Englehart



COLUMN III

Betty Norrick
 Doris Whysong
 Barbara Allen
 Eliza Jane Little
 Martha Mitchell
 Charlotte McClure





ALPHA

THE Beta chapter of Alpha was founded at Ball State in 1920, the sorority having been founded at Terre Haute in 1918.

Colors: Yellow and white

Flower: Chrysanthemum

Songs: "Here's to Dear Alpha," "Alpha Dear."



COLUMN I

Helen Goodin
Mary Jane Hullinger
Rita Smith
Joan McKinley
Ethel Ford



COLUMN II

Jean Ann Sharpe
Marjorie Schindler
Olive Osbun
Edith Ford
Betty Hallett
Mary Alice Clark



COLUMN III

Nancy Hanson
Barbara Schnelle
Ruth Beavers
Murtice Renner
Jane Love
Marcella Henline





ALPHA

CALENDAR, 1940-1941

September 13-15	Rush Parties
October 5	Homecoming Dinner
October 24	Alpha State Dinner
December 18	Christmas Party
December 19	Annual Yuletide Tea
January 19	Formal Initiation Services
February 9	Tea given by patronesses
February 22	Annual Mid-Winter Ball
March 3	Alpha Radio Program
March 30	Initiation Tea
April 5	Bridge Party
May 2	Closed Formal Dinner-Dance
May 9	Mother's Day Dinner
June 1	Senior Breakfast



COLUMN I

Jeanne Jones
 Marcia Phend
 Jean Kochman
 Julia Ann Burns
 Jo Anne Klumpp



COLUMN II

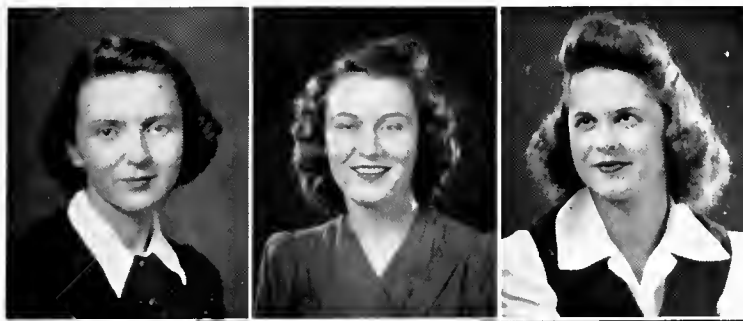
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 Margaret Marshall
 Alice Berninger
 June Havens
 Mary Elizabeth Lacy
 Mary Virginia Harry



COLUMN III

Mary Jane Lilly
 Julianne Potter
 Anna Marie Hill
 Willimiene Rich
 Margaret Miller





GAMMA GAMMA

The Beta chapter of the Gamma Gamma sorority was founded on the Ball State campus in 1920.

Colors: Red and white
 Flower: Red rose
 Songs: "I Love You Truly," "Oh, Gamma Gamma," "Pledge Song."

COLUMN I

Esther Dupont
 June Jack
 Janet Brosier
 Jane DeVoe
 Norma Brown
 Betty Espenlaub

COLUMN II

Mary Buckley
 Marjorie Miller
 Delores Fleisch
 Mary Alice Murphy
 Elizabeth Hughes
 Rue Ann Ellingsworth

COLUMN III

Caryl Loper
 Lois Shepherd
 Olive Tilley
 Margery Ann Forrest
 Leah Clauser
 Charlene Beeson



GAMMA GAMMA

Officers: President — Caryl Loper
Vice-president — Edna Mae Smith
Secrteary — Janet Brosier
Treasurer — Mary Tatman

Sponsors: Mrs. Benjamin J. Burris
Mrs. O. B. Christy
Mrs. Lawrence Hurst
Mrs. Susan B. Nay
Mrs. Claude Palmer
Mrs. B. M. Swinford

COLUMN I

Mary Lou Wagoner
Marilyn Vandevender
Margaret Stratton
Dorothy Williams
Betty Jordan
Mildred Veller

COLUMN II

Jane Seabold
Rosemary Harrison
Beverly Rose
Margaret Vandevender
Martha Allman
Bettie Maxwell

COLUMN III

Beulah Cline
Sally Simmons
Sarah Jane Wyatt
Edna Mae Smith
Dorothy Breeden
Mary Margaret Tracy



GAMMA GAMMA

September 13-15 Rush Parties
 October 5 Homecoming Dinner; Winner of
 Homecoming Float Contest
 December 13 Annual Christmas Dance
 December 18 Caroling
 January 12 Formal Initiation and Tea
 January 14 Pledge Theater Party
 March 4 Gamma-Pi Zeta Party
 March 17 Gamma Radio Broadcast
 April 4 Closed Dinner-Dance
 April 24 Alumnae Bridge Party
 May 9 Mother's Day Dinner
 June 1 Senior Breakfast

COLUMN I

Barbara Bennett
 Jacqueline Bennett
 Martha Ellen Clark
 Shirley Roth
 Eleanor McFarland
 Eleanor McDonald

COLUMN II

Shirley Nation
 Betty Jean Davis
 Helen Williams
 Martha Ellen Huff
 Mary Ellen Doeding
 Norma Jarrett
 Loveda Cassman

COLUMN III

Joan Sisson
 Rebecca Schaeffer
 June Campen
 Lydia Lindgren
 Mary Tatman
 Marciele Carbaugh



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Founded: National, 1914
 Ball State chapter, 1936
 Colors: Pearl white and crimson
 Flowers: Aster and narcissus
 Songs: "A. S. A. Sweetheart," "Hymn to A. S. A."

Officers: President — Mary Jane Howard
 Vice-president — Mary Ellen Cornwell
 Secretary — Betty Harroff
 Treasurer — Dorothy Griffith
 Registrar — Angeline Yovich
 Chaplain — Marilyn Prohl
 Collegiate Representative — Elizabeth Lee
 Editor — Elizabeth Wolfe

COLUMN I

Mary Margaret Powlen
 Angeline Yovich
 Jean Moulton
 Lucy Hall
 Elinor Keller
 Elizabeth Lee
 Velva Bere

COLUMN II

Marilyn Prohl
 Dorothy Griffith
 Florine Helt
 Mary Ellen Cornwell
 Miriam Partridge
 Joanne Fulwider
 June Mitman

COLUMN III

Mary Jane Howard
 Elizabeth Wolfe
 Betty Harroff
 Dorothy Arnold
 Mildred Warner
 Berniece Bramblett
 Harriett Eckel



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Sponsors: Mrs. L. H. Whitcraft
 Mrs. M. E. Studebaker
 Miss Anna Marie Yates
 Mrs. Frank Ballenger
 Miss Clementine Eich

CALENDAR, 1940-1941

September 13-15	Rush Parties
October 5	Homecoming Dinner
October 29	Hallowe'en Party
January 21	Theater Party
January 26	Initiation Services
January 28	Formal Dinner
February 25	Rush Party
March 22	Annual Formal Dance
May 9	Mother's Day Dinner
June 3	Senior Luncheon

COLUMN I

Janet Moore
 Marjorie Miles
 Rose Ellen Smith
 Mary Houghton
 Shirley Seibert
 Donnabelle Cortner

COLUMN II

Mary Rosalyn Carey
 Rosemary Kingin
 Emma Lue Humphrey
 Arminta Chappell
 Jeanne Inglis
 Lois King
 Helen Warnock

COLUMN III

Maxine Ensminger
 Margie McMullen
 Helen Holderman
 DeLana Southard
 Anna Faye Brooks
 Jean Smith
 Grace Yarutis



DELTA SIGMA

Founded: 1926

Colors: Rose and silver

Flower: Rose

Songs: "She's a Delta Sig," "I Love You Truly."

Officers: President — Janet Kimmerling
Vice-president — Virginia Tull
Secretary — Phama Ralston
Treasurer — Kay Ellis

Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wagoner
Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff
Miss Frances Botsford
Miss Nancy Scramlin

COLUMN I

Kathryn Ellis
Pauline Rupel
Nancy Smith
Mary Goodwin
Virginia Tull
Ruth Parker

COLUMN II

Martha Jane Conelley
Mary Modlin
Elizabeth Borders
Betty McCune
Elsie Jean Williams
Phama Ralston

COLUMN III

Irene Parker
Patricia Reilly
Janet Kimmerling
Margaret Ryan
Viola Belle Roe
Jessie Mae Waggoner



DELTA SIGMA

Delta Sigma sorority was originally organized on this campus as Delta Sigma Athleta.

CALENDAR, 1940-1941

September 13-15	Rush Parties
October 5	Homecoming Dinner
November 27	Alumnae Party
December 14	Closed Dance
December 19	Rose Dinner
April 19	Open Dance
May 9	Mother's Day Dinner
June 1	Senior Breakfast

COLUMN I

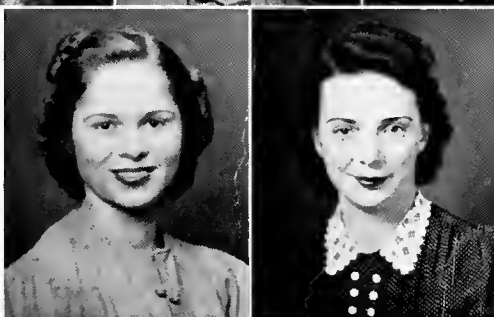
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 Pauline Wagner
 Farrell Winter
 Mary Ellen Roe
 Dorothy Busselberg

COLUMN II

Melba Stuart
 Dorothy Stalhuth
 Louise Shook
 Mary Stalhuth
 Doris Lewis
 Dorcas Noe

COLUMN III

Helen Jeanne Richer
 Mary Ann Robbins
 Marjorie Heffner
 Mary Katherine Morrow
 Jean Harlow
 Magdalene Kreamer





KAPPA KAPPA

Founded: 1922
 Colors: Lavendar and white
 Flower: White rose
 Songs: "Kappa Rose," "I Love You Truly."

Officers: President — Verl Richman
 Vice-president — Donna Belle Risk
 Secretary — Marjorie Wright
 Treasurer — Jean Siferd

Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Phillips
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Cleave
 Mrs. Florence Wilson
 Miss Viola Bryson



COLUMN I

Genevieve Addleman
 Mary Kathryn Poer
 Nellwyn Brookhart
 Marjorie Wright
 Lois Bruner
 Sue Austin



COLUMN II

Jane Patrick
 Alice Clark
 Berniece Hollar
 Lois Decker
 Winifred Berlien
 Frances Flora



COLUMN III

Verl Richman
 Betty Jo Slinkard
 Esther Reel
 Ruth Honnald
 Mary Belle Mullins
 Doris Archey





KAPPA KAPPA

CALENDAR, 1940-1941

September 13-15	Rush Parties
October 5	Homecoming Dinner
November 5	Taffy Pull
November 16	Party for Terre Haute chapter
January 14	Initiation Services
February 1	Closed Dinner-Dance
April 13	Rush Party
April 26	Open Dance
May 9	Mother's Day Dinner
May 18	Faculty Tea



COLUMN I

Pauline Bridenbaugh
Jean Siferd
Marie Leerkamp
Kathryn Schinbeckler



COLUMN II

Flora Belle Siggins
Georganne Hodgson
Dorothy Humbert
Luella Luke
Idamae Waid



COLUMN III

Margaret Purdy
Beverly Seidel
Donna Belle Risk
Betty Boggs
Genevieve Chambers





MU ZETA

Founded: 1921

Colors: Rose and silver

Flower: Pink rose

Songs: "When We Form Mu Zeta Friendships," "I Love the Pin You Let Me Wear."

Officers: President — Jean Sullivan
 Vice-president — Julia Burton
 Recording secretary — Naomi Antle
 Corresponding secretary — Nina Trabue
 Treasurer — Mary Catherine Lippincott

Sponsors: Mrs. Harry Howick
 Mrs. John Magnabosco
 Mrs. Paul Williams

COLUMN I

Mary Lou Denney
 Mary Jane Nicholson
 Helen Mericle
 Lela Shroyer
 Mary Gantz

COLUMN II

Jean Sullivan
 Alice Jameson
 Julia Burton
 Betty Rothaar
 Frances Schmitt

COLUMN III

Ruth Breitweiser
 Nina Trabue
 Mary Catherine Lippincott
 Rosemary Cole
 Naomi Antle



MU ZETA

CALENDAR, 1940-1941

September 13-15	Rush Parties
September 22	Pledge Breakfast
October 1	Hobo Party
October 5	Homecoming Supper
November 9	Sport Dance
December 17	Christmas Party
December 20	Pledge Breakfast
January 11	Initiation Services
January 18	Open Dance
May 2	Closed Dance
May 9	Mother's Day Dinner
May 18	Senior Breakfast



COLUMN I

Gaynelle Cox
Eleanor Cecil
Betty Jean Astbury



COLUMN II

Mildred Lane
Jeannette Mutzfeld
Jean Ascherman
Martha Ellen Griner



COLUMN III

Lenore Cupp
Sarah Williams
Miriam Cecil



PHI DELTA LAMBDA

Founded: 1938

Colors: Silver and blue

Flower: Talisman rose

Song: "Phi Delta Lambda Friendship"

Officers:

President — Rosemary Hodson

Vice-president — Margaret Vincent

Recording Secretary — Elva Fern Jones

Corresponding Secretary — Mary Strain

Treasurer — Jane Gilmore

Sponsors: Miss Floy Hurlbut

Miss Maude Wells

Miss Barcus Tichenor



COLUMN I

Virginia Eley

Ruth Theurer

Anna Armstrong

Fern Mattax



COLUMN II

Margaret Vincent

Ann Kistner

Anna Rumbaugh

Irene Schradin



COLUMN III

Maryannette Smith

Mary Ragsdale

Mary Jean Kelly

Anna Paschen



PHI DELTA LAMBDA

CALENDAR, 1940-1941

September 13-15	Rush Parties
September 21	Theater Party
October 5	Homecoming Tea
October 15	Scavenger Hunt
October 29	Pledge Party
January 21	Formal Dinner
March 18	Alumnae Party
April 18	Annual Formal Dance
May 9	Mother's Day Dinner
May 20	Hamburger Fry
June 1	Senior Breakfast



COLUMN I

Jane Martin
Barbara Leach
Mary Strain
Elva Fern Jones



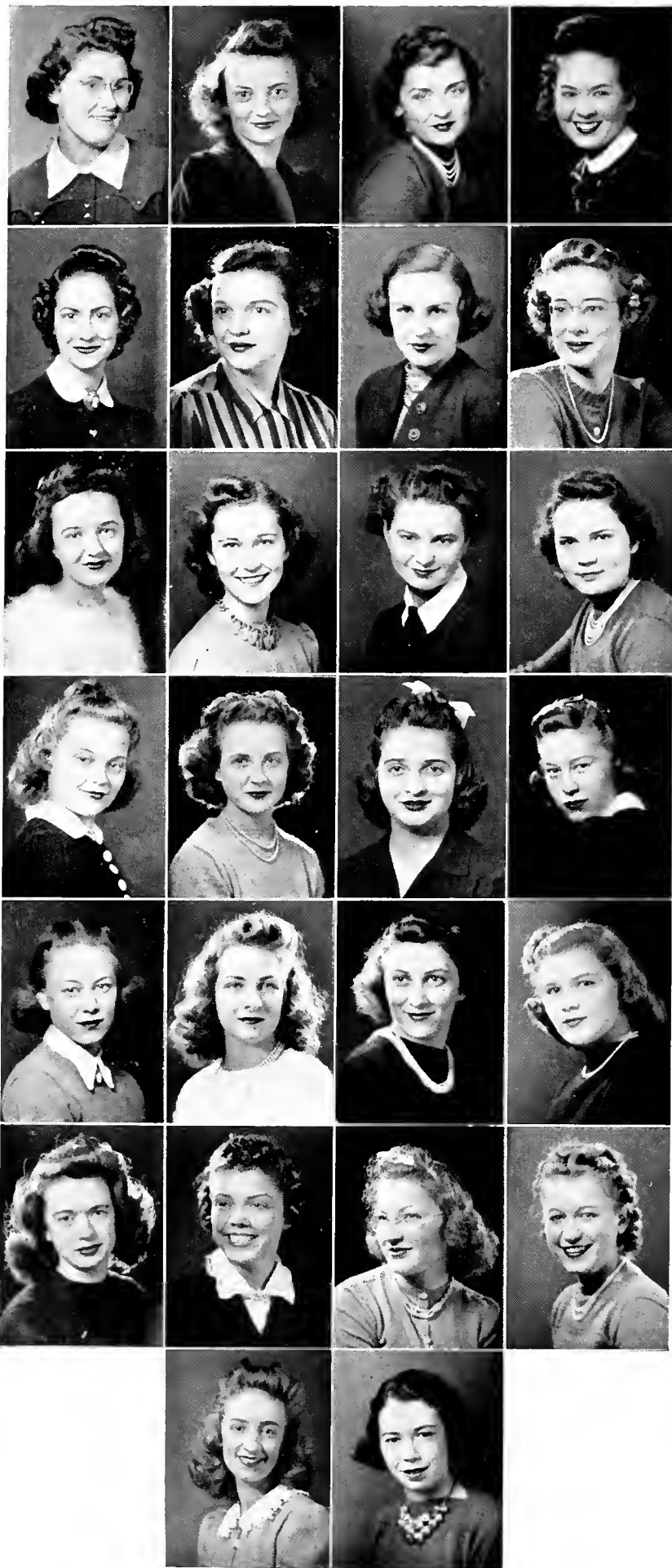
COLUMN II

Maxine Hudlow
LaRetha Leyman
Doris Sullivan
Marjorie June Jones



COLUMN III

Rosemary Hodson
Jane Gilmore
Joyce Konzelman
Elsie St. John



PI ZETA

Founded: 1920

Colors: Blue and gold

Flower: Chrysanthemum

Songs "Pi Zeta Girl," "Pin Song"

Officers: President — Sue Tharp
Vice-president — Rita McGuire
Secretary — Martha Bowyer
Treasurer — Josephine Langohr

Sponsors: Miss Mildred Johnson
Miss Floy Ruth Painter
Miss Lucile Knotts
Mrs. Carol Nolan
Mrs. Gordon E. Peterson

COLUMN I

Rita McGuire
Jean Anne Hughes
Alice Mendenhall
Jo Ann Jones
Lois Locke
Barbara Weir

COLUMN II

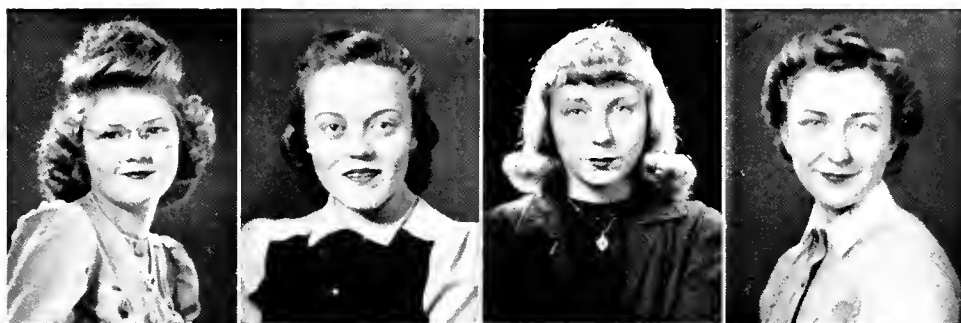
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Betty Shepherd
Julia Ann Harris
Ruth Atwater
Ruth Cooper
Beverly Davis
Lois Jayne Long

COLUMN III

Annabelle Weber
Suzanne Rosenthal
Martha Letzler
Corinne Mehalso
Mary Burke
Carolyn Kirkwood
Marjorie Galliher

COLUMN IV

Sue Tharp
Betty McDonald
Martha Bowyer
Marjorie Wilson
Mary Alice Husted
Josephine Langohr



PI ZETA

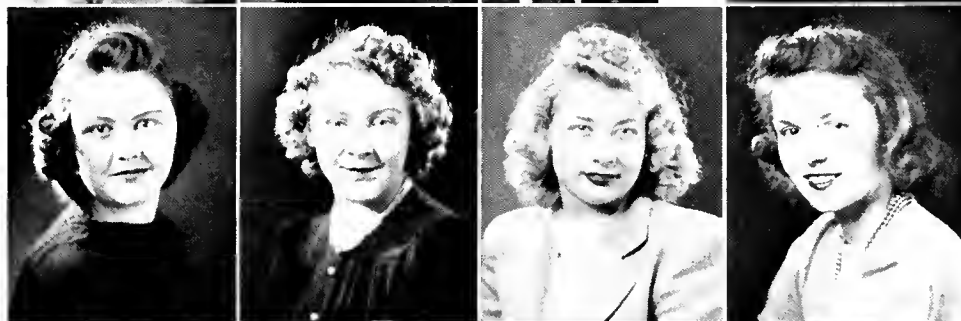
CALENDAR, 1940-1941

Sept. 13-15 Rush Parties
 October 5 Homecoming Dinner
 Nov. 29 Private Party
 February 8 Closed Dance
 January 12 Initiation Services
 January 28 Pledge Party
 February 26 Father's Day Dinner
 March 4 Pi Zeta and Gamma
 Party
 April 5 Open Formal Dance
 May 9 Mother's Day Dinner
 Senior Breakfast



COLUMN I

Helen Lowe
 Jeanne Ross
 Lynn Reynolds
 Helen Meador
 Geneva Lawrence
 Geraldine Miller



COLUMN II

Mary Margaret Paul
 Judith Walker
 Jane Littell
 Mary Margaret Shook
 Mary Carroll
 Charlotte Krauter



COLUMN III

Jayne Shriner
 Dorothea Maurer
 June Fauntz
 Ruthann Hammond
 Lois Fagala
 Jean Sowar



COLUMN IV

Marie Olinger
 Virginia Foster
 Marthadell Mansfield
 June Swain
 Sally Shafer





PSI THETA

Founded: 1925

Colors: Blue and rose

Flower: La France Rose

Songs: "Psi Theta Girls," "Theta Lips"

Officers:

President — Ann Pancol

Vice-president — Rosemary Rich

Recording secretary — Lois Felder

Corresponding secretary — Helen Moses

Treasurer — Miriam Moler

Sponsors: Mrs. E. R. Burke

Mrs. A. M. Carmichael

Mrs. D. T. Cushman

COLUMN I

Frances Fox

Lois Felder

Frances Mattson

Ann Kleuber

Bonnie Beach

COLUMN II

Lois Newland

Bette Simonson

Marcella Dragoo

Dorothy Reasoner

Glengene Windoffer

COLUMN III

Angeline Pancol

Betty Cox

Betty Jo Land

Rosemary Rich

Charlotte Strickler



PSI THETA

CALENDAR, 1940-1941

September 13-15	Rush parties
October 29	Hayride
December 18	Christmas Party
January 19	Formal Initiation
February 7	Annual Open Dance
February 18	Party given by patronesses
April 4	Closed Dinner-dance

COLUMN I

Blanche Gidley
Mary Green
Janet Ebel
Helen Moses

COLUMN II

Betty Anne Woolley
Jeanne Cottom
Anne Pearson
Dorothy Henkle

COLUMN III

Nancy French
Rosalind Gannon
Rachael Ramsey
Betty Paddock



SIGMA BETA TAU

Founded: 1924

Colors: Orchid and gold

Flower: Red rose

Song: "Sigma Beta Tau"

Officers: President — Donna Jean Morris
Vice-president — Joan Banbury
Secretary — Janet Hill
Treasurer — Mildred Fabianic

Sponsors: Mrs. Sharley B. DeMotte
Miss Elizabeth Meloy
Mrs. Ralph Noyer
Miss Anna Olin

COLUMN I

Mildred Fabianic
Eula Myers
Helen Barrett
Martha Nell Scott

COLUMN II

Joan Banbury
Thelma Martinson
Ruth Lawrence
Donna Jean Morris



SIGMA BETA TAU

CALENDAR, 1940-41

September 13-15	Rush Parties
September 22	Candlelight Pledge Service
October 5	Homecoming Luncheon
October 22	Hallowe'en Party
November 12	Theater Party
December 19	Alumnae Party
January 14	Formal Initiation Service
February 20	Martha Washington Tea
March 29	Annual Formal Dance



COLUMN I

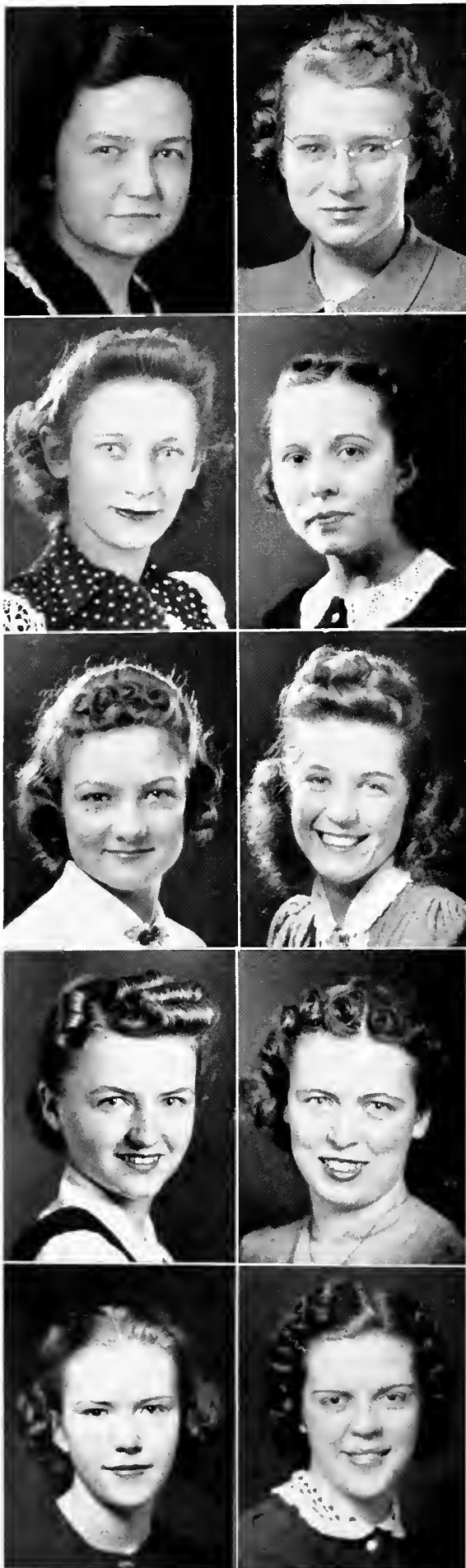
Melva Hough
Margaret Anne Bayman
Gwendolyn Krewson
Inez Dell Boyle



COLUMN II

Sarah Ellen Mangus
Janet Hill
Rosemary McDonald
Londa Glass





OMEGA SIGMA CHI

Founded: 1923

Colors: Pink and green

Flower: American Beauty Rose

Song: "Sweetheart of Omega Sigma Chi"

Officers President — Elizabeth Wright
Vice-president — Maxine Reed
Secretary — Betty Wysong
Treasurer — Mary Belle Shellabarger

Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pittenger
Mrs. Robert LaFollette
Mrs. Francis F. Brown
Miss Ethelyn Davidson
Miss Rosa Veal

CALENDAR, 1940-1941

September 13-15 Rush Parties
September 16 Formal Initiation and Pledge
Service
November 5 Cabin Party
December 15 Christmas Party
January 26 Tea
May 16 Formal Dance

COLUMN I

Adabelle Mangas
Maxine Reed
Shirley Garver
Mary Elizabeth Tuesburg
Marjorie Maud Wright

COLUMN II

Rachael Manifold
Elizabeth Wright
Betty Wysong
Mary Belle Shellabarger
Zelpha Woolever



SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Founded: Butler University in 1929

Ball State Chapter, 1940

Colors: Blue and gold

Flower: Tea rose

Song: "Sigma Gamma Rho"

Officers: President — Mildred Page

Vice-president — Hortense Alexander

Secretary — Phyllis Lewis

Treasurer — Juanita Smith

Sponsors: Mrs. N. Riffe

Mrs. Belle Haywood



CALENDAR, 1940-41

November 2 Formal Initiation Service

November 17 Group Attendance at Church

December 19 Sigma Jamboree

February 8 Valentine Dinner

March 1 Kid Party

April 26 Theater Party

May 17 Spring Formal

COLUMN I

Mildred Page

Estella Pettiford

Muriel Walker

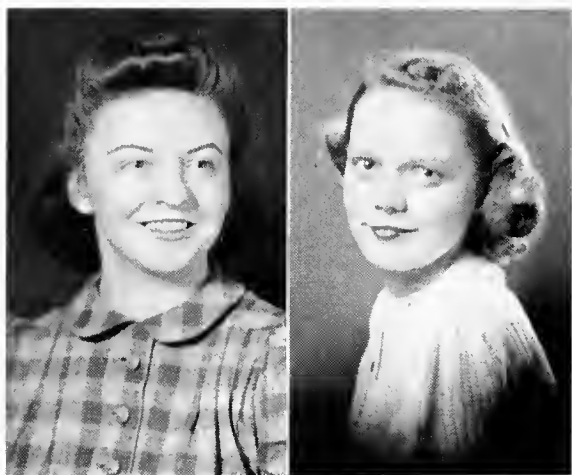


COLUMN II

Juanita Smith

Hortense Alexander

Louise Glenn



GIRLS CLUB

GIRLS CLUB exists as the means of unifying the unorganized and the organized girls on the campus. The group is one of the largest on the campus, boasting a membership of over three hundred and fifty college women. Its primary function throughout each school year is to help orient new students to campus life.

An outstanding event on the year's program is the sorority rush over which Girls Club presides and maintains rush rules. Culminating the "get acquainted" period, was the dance which initiated the season of formal affairs held during the winter and spring terms. The chairman of the dance this year was Verl Richman.

Yearly activities were closed with the Mother's Day program on May 9 with Adabelle Mangas, Girls Club president, acting as general chairman. The program consisted of a convocation in the morning, luncheon at the Masonic Temple, Vesper Services, receptions and sorority and fraternity dinners in the afternoon and evening.



COLUMN I

Jane Patrick
Verl Richman
Adabelle Mangas
Mary Gantz

COLUMN II

Leah Clauser
Esther Reel
Barbara Schnelle



FRATERNITIES



DELTA PHI SIGMA

Founded: 1926

Colors: Black and canary yellow

Flower: Sun-burst rose

Songs: "Delt Hymn," "Delt Pep Song."

Officers: *Fall Term*

President — John Snobarger

Vice-president — Shyrl Bolander

Secretary — Robert Bushong

Treasurer — Ernest Sample

Winter Term

President — Gail Grabill

Vice-president — LaVerne Land

Secretary — Frederick Kline

Treasurer — Ernest Sample

Spring Term

President — LaVerne Land

Vice-president — Clifford Joyce

Secretary — Lothair Small

Treasurer — Ernest Sample

COLUMN I

John Snobarger

Charles Alvey

Albert Becker

Robert Bushong

Ralph Bibler

Frederick Kline

John Petrick

COLUMN II

William Ralston

William Clason

Glen Oren

Eugene Fox

Gerald Weiler

Clifford Joyce

William Peden

COLUMN III

James Phend

Richard Stealy

Ernest Sample

Fred Shuman

LaVerne Land

Lothair Small

Richard Balsley



DELTA PHI SIGMA

Sponsors: John M. Shales
Robert C. Scarf

CALENDAR, 1940-41

September 28	Closed Informal Dance
October 5	Homecoming Banquet
November 9	Closed Informal Dance
January 26	Formal Initiation
March 1	Alumnae Banquet
May 24	Formal Dinner-Dance
	Annual Spring Sport Dance

COLUMN I

Howard Thrall
Max Leer
Earl Sample
Jack Morris
Kenneth Bratt
Jay Somsel

COLUMN II

Randolph Noel
Eugene Friedt
Ray Mathews
Glen Brandt
Shyrl Bolander
Daulton Vandivier
Verdelle Parker

COLUMN III

Raymond Munger
Thomas Thomas
Robert Lockwood
Gail Grabill
Beryl Jones
Harold Dick





NAVAJO

Founded: 1919

Colors: Blue and gold

Song: "Hail to Thee, O Navajo."

Officers:

Fall Term

President — Lloyd Lowe

Vice-president — James Bickel

Secretary — Joseph Jones

Treasurer — Dwight Decker

Winter Term

President — James Bickel

Vice-president — Max Hogg

Secretary — Paul Brackemyre

Treasurer — Dwight Decker

Spring Term

President — Max Hogg

Vice-president — Joseph Jones

Secretary — John Williams

Treasurer — Carl Miller

COLUMN I

James Bickel

Paul Brackemyre

Dean Detweiler

John Williams

Gene Richards

John Stone

Laverne Hartley

COLUMN II

Philip Hofherr

Kenneth Stonebraker

Joseph Jones

Mac McMarrell

John Doering

Robert Humbert

Henry Biddle

COLUMN III

Lloyd Lowe

Doyle Collier

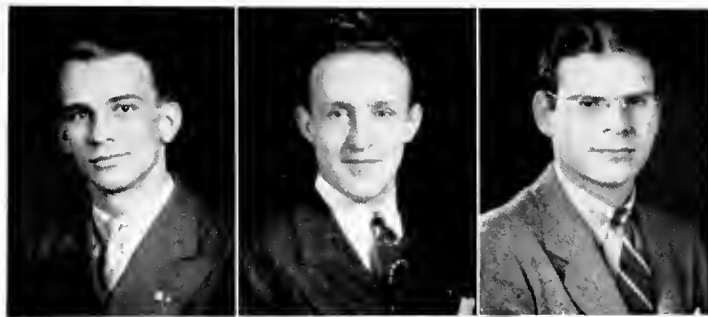
Harvey House

Max Hogg

DeWitt Cochard

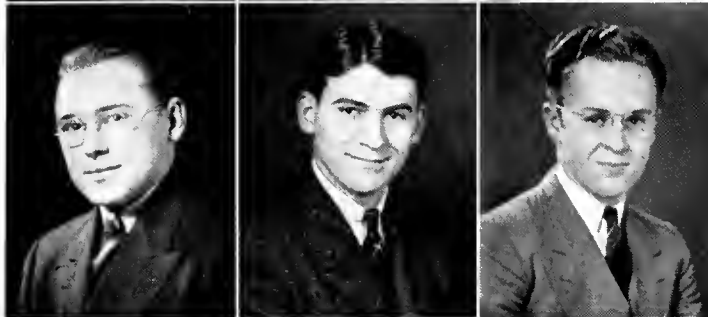
Everett Gillespie

Lee Bushong



NAVAJO

Sponsors: L. A. Pittenger Mrs. S. B. DeMotte
 O. B. Christy Harry Howick
 D. T. Cushman M. E. Studebaker
 P. D. Edwards C. E. Palmer
 F. V. Graham Lawrence Hurst
 G. E. Peterson B. M. Swinford



CALENDAR, 1940-41

October 5 Winner of Homecoming Float Contest
 November 23 Pledge Party
 December 15 Formal Initiation
 December 19 Christmas Party
 February 14 Open Dance
 March 30 Formal Initiation
 May 3 Closed Dinner-Dance
 May 21 Dinner Party



COLUMN I

Dwight Decker
 Ernest Wallace
 Frank Myers
 James Walker
 Jack Harper
 Phillip Bruch



COLUMN II

Gerald Detweiler
 Robert Rankin
 John Taylor
 Richard Hammond
 Homer Carl
 George Glentzer



COLUMN III

Chester Beck
 Robert Smith
 Robert Bonge
 Dorwin Keller
 Clarence Hudson
 James Smith





SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Founded: National, 1920

Local, 1930

Colors: Blue and white

Flower: White rose

Songs: "Rose of Sigma Tau," "The Men Who Wear the Badge."

Officers: President — Clifford Doyle
Vice-president — Harold Wakefield
Secretary — Clarence Buesking
Treasurer — William Welke

Sponsors: Lars L. Hydle
Lawrence J. Scheidler
H. A. Jeep
Paul Royalty

COLUMN I

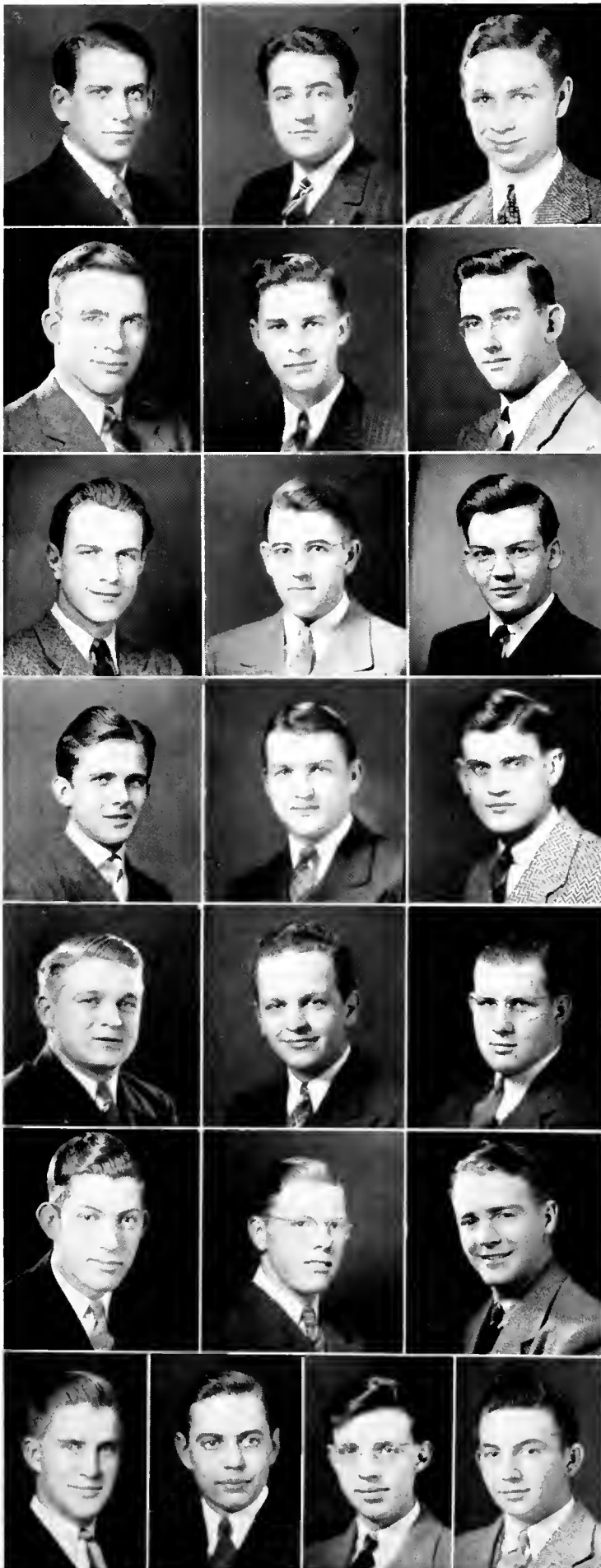
Clifford Doyle
Kenneth Young
Ned Bussard
Joe Robertson
Russell Hiatt
Howard Stout
Arnold Kaufman

COLUMN II

Ralph Hinshaw
Lavaughn Easterday
Charles Miller
Lee Musselman
Riley McGraw
Ed May
Glenn Fidler
Warren Jones

COLUMN III

William Welke
James Murray
Ray Ashley
Roscoe Shuck
Charles Genet
John Carbone
Harold Wakefield



SIGMA TAU GAMMA

CALENDAR, 1940-41

October 20	Formal Initiation Services
November 15	Informal Party
December 27-30	National Conclave, Kansas City, Missouri
January 13	Formal Initiation Services
January 31	Informal Party
March 28	The White Rose Cotillion
April 6	Formal Initiation
May 17	Annual Formal Dinner-Dance

COLUMN I

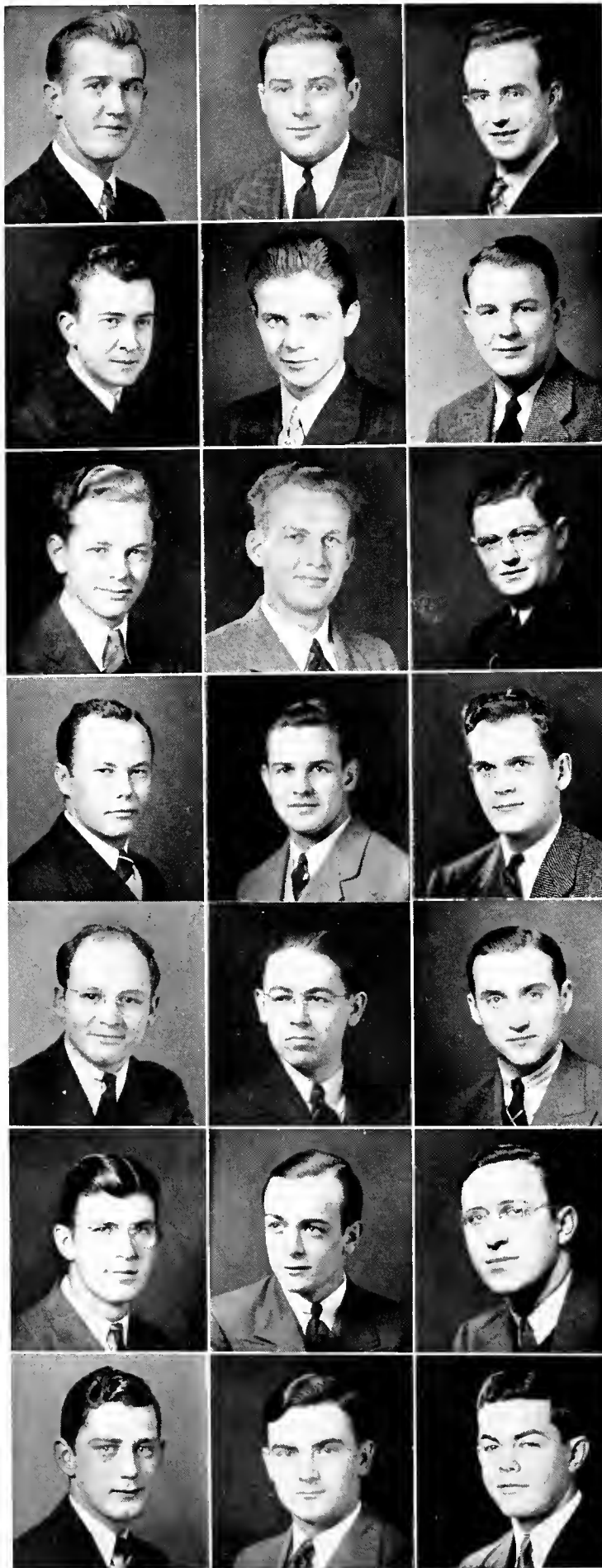
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Robert Wray
Donald Bleck
Robert Truitt
Edgar Coleman
Eldon Church
Joseph Bell

COLUMN II

Jerry Barbar
Reese Williams
John Wearly
Glenn Shoopman
Dale Kellam
Fred Hatfield
Jack Wallar
Harry Radcliff

COLUMN III

Robert Boze
Charles Collins
Aaron Adams
Wilson Baker
Robert Biedenweg
Harry Fullerton
Thomas Nelson



TRIANGLE

The Triangle fraternity was founded at Ball State in 1921.

Colors: Red and black

Songs: "T. C.," "Pin Song," "Don't Send My Boy to Franklin."

Sponsors: Mrs. S. B. DeMotte
Miss Frances Botsford
Harry Howick
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxwell
Claude Palmer
Mark E. Studebaker
L. H. Whitcraft
W. E. Wagoner

COLUMN I

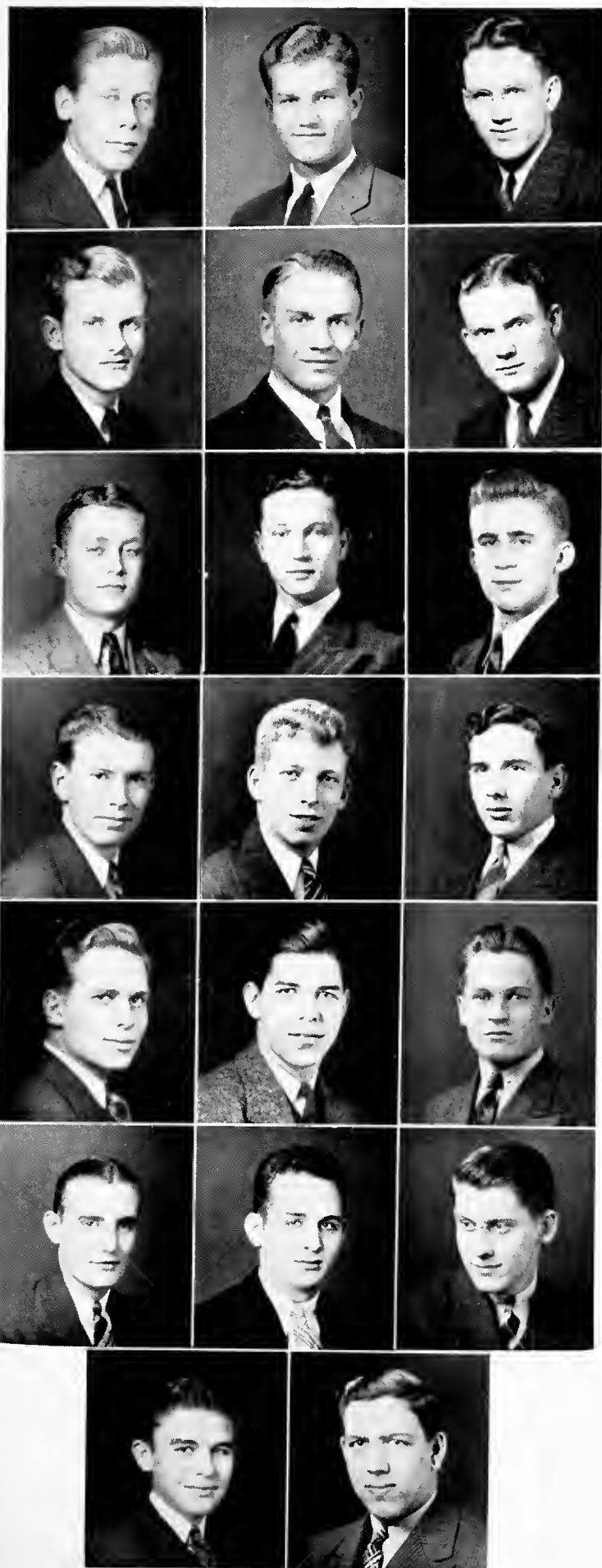
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Robert Lannerd
Arthur Wilson
William McPherren
Robert LeMaster
Harold Rans
James Johnson

COLUMN II

James Barron
Roy Caughran
Floyd Lacy
Dale Fisher
Paul Arbaugh
Harvey Hiatt
John Griffith

COLUMN III

Max Liptrap
Owen Fisher
Lloyd Toumey
Ray Twining
Gene Davis
Joseph Browning
John Strohm



TRIANGLE

Officers:

Fall Term

President — Max Liptrap
 Vice-president — Arthur Wilson
 Secretary — Kenneth Conkling

Winter Term

President — Max Liptrap
 Vice-president — Dale Fisher
 Secretary — Wayne Drake

Spring Term

Prisedent — William McPherren
 Vice-president — James Barron
 Secretary — Francis Carpenter
 Business Manager — Loyd Toumey

COLUMN I

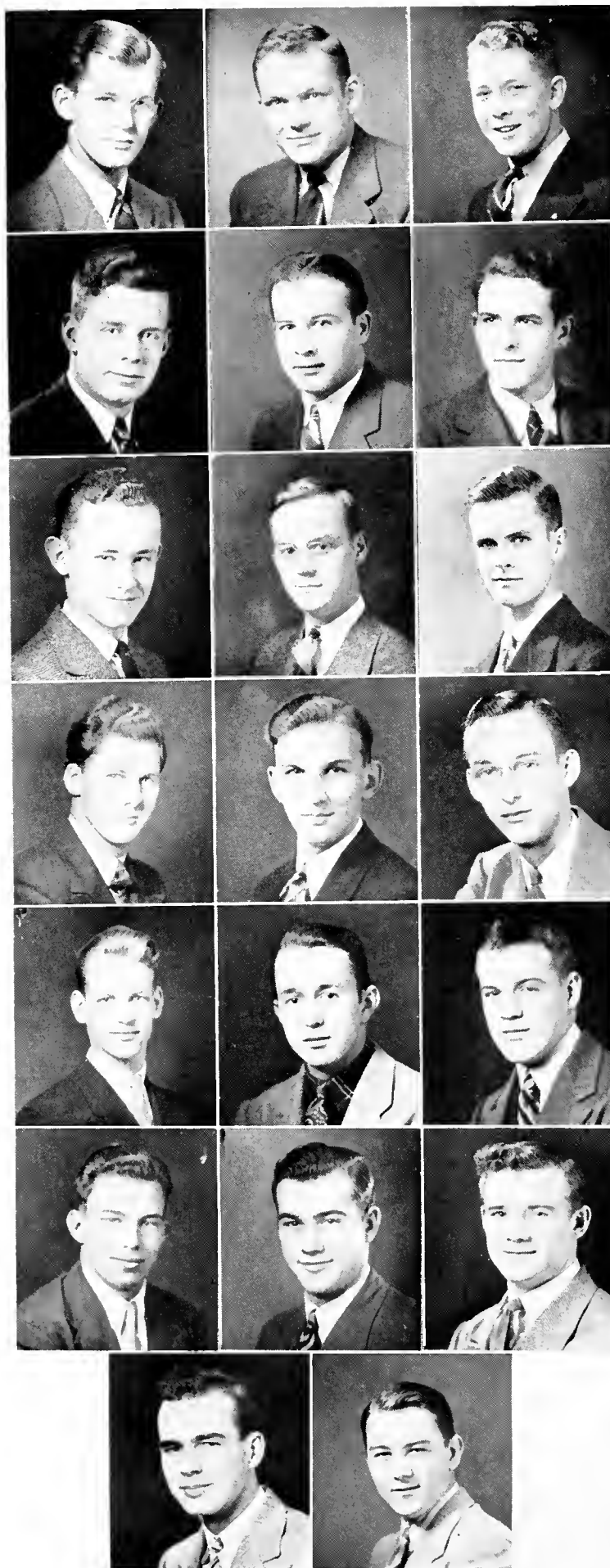
Wilbur Holloway
 Paul Davis
 Maurice Patterson
 Wayne Drake
 Frank Long
 Billy Holtsclaw

COLUMN II

Harold Coates
 James Hughes
 Robert Wright
 Joe Meyers
 Harold Persinger
 Francis Carpenter
 George Hiatt

COLUMN III

Kenneth Conkling
 Eugene Hadley
 Rodney Dadds
 Royce Martin
 Byron Smith
 Lee Williamson
 Eugene Slagle



TRIANGLE

CALENDAR, 1940-1941

September 11	Smoker
October 12	Discovery Day Dance
December 14	Dorm Sport Dance
January 24	Winter Formal Dance
February 26	Father's Day Smoker
March 7	Dorm Dance
March 24	Radio Program
May 10	Spring Formal

COLUMN I

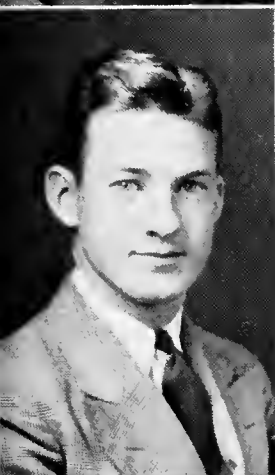
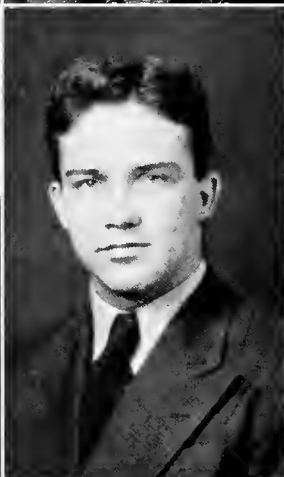
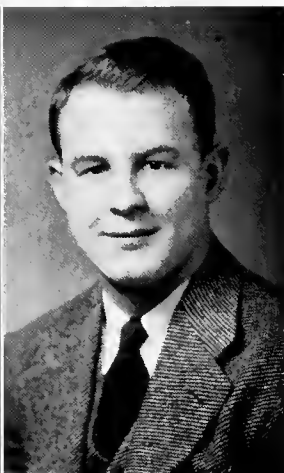
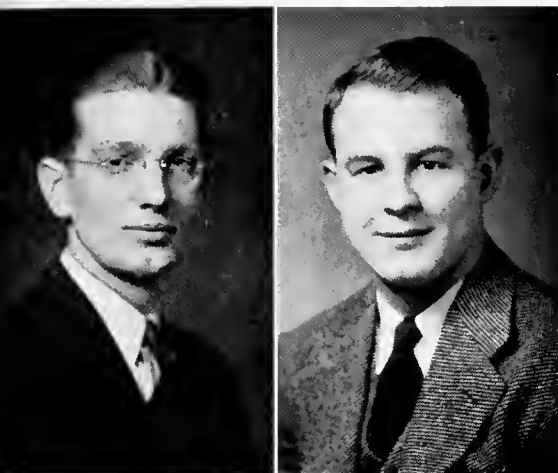
William Hirons
Robert Strohm
Jack Booher
John Ballard
Frank Herron
William Bryhn

COLUMN II

Lyle Harding
Shirley Wasson
John Moore
Richard Weser
John Pritchard
Robert Mendenhall
Louis Curry

COLUMN III

Wayne Klingerman
Chauncey Parker
Edwin Williams
Malcolm Ogle
Robert Linson
Richard Riser
Norman Cummings



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council is the judiciary and governing body for the four fraternities on the campus. This council was organized in 1929, and its two-fold purpose is to regulate and enforce decisions made for the welfare of the fraternities, and to support all college functions. The organization is comprised of eight members, two men from each fraternity being chosen to sit on the council.

This year the organization has again sponsored the intramural sports program for both unorganized men and fraternity men. The program consisted of basketball, archery, bowling, table-tennis, badminton, volley ball, softball, handball, and horseshoes. Other events sponsored by the council were the I. F. C. Election Poll and the annual intersorority and interfraternity sing on May 13, on the steps of the main entrance to the Arts Building.

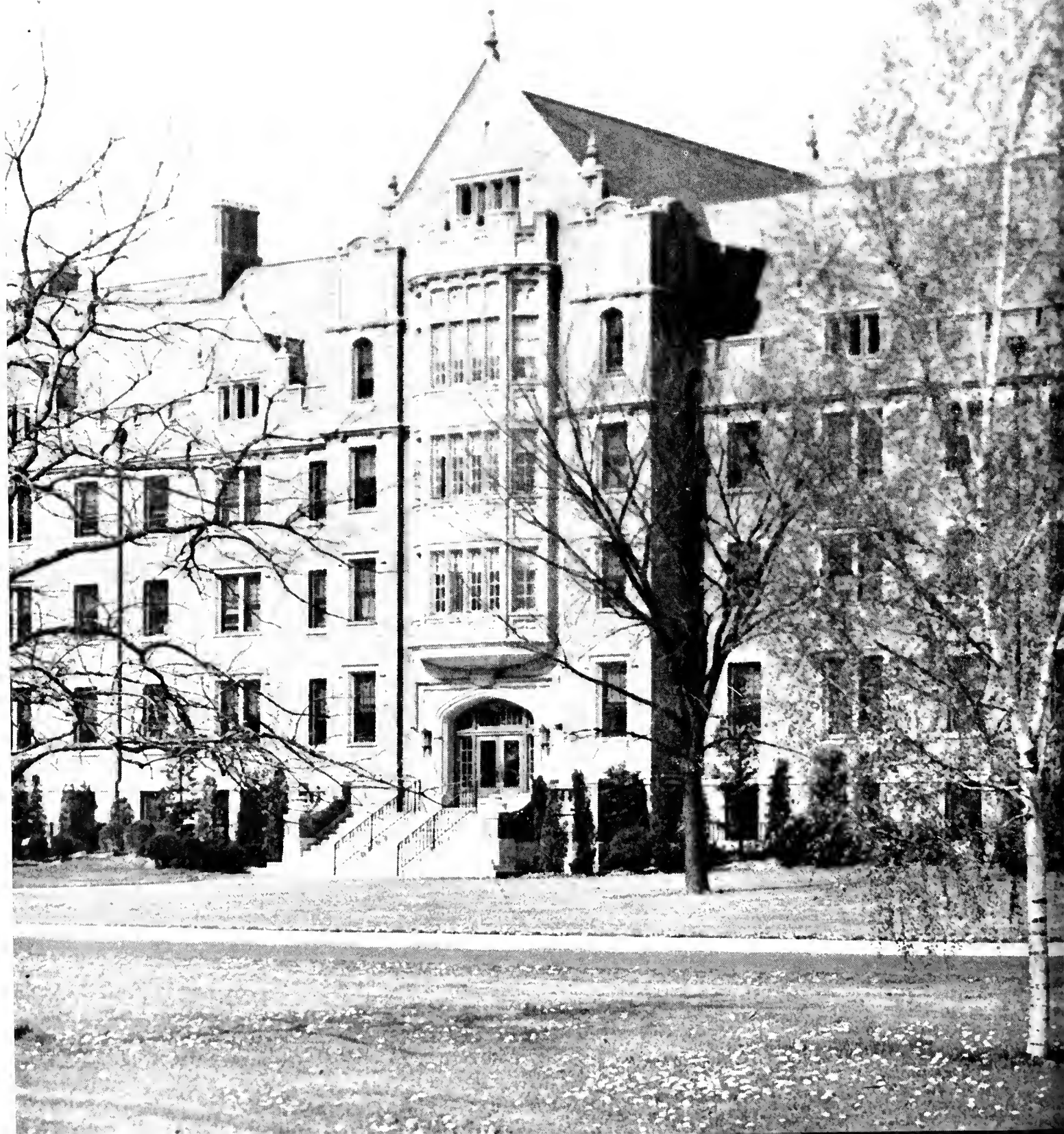
Officers are president, Clifford Doyle; vice-president, Gail Grabill; secretary, Frank Myers; and treasurer, Edward May.

COLUMN I

Clifford Doyle
John Snobarger
Edward May
Gail Grabill

COLUMN II

Owen Fisher
Frank Myers
Max Liptrap
Lloyd Lowe

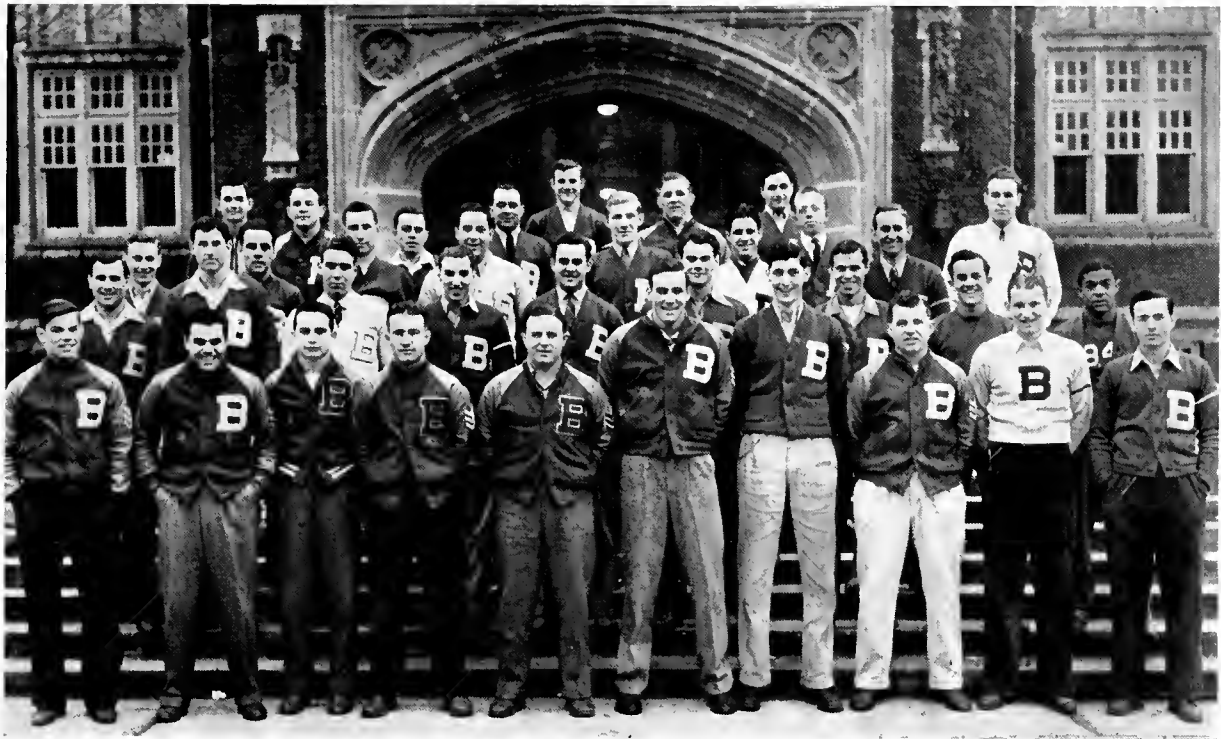




DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS



FOLK DANCING.

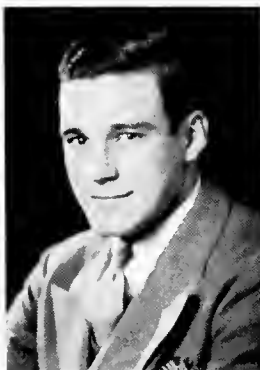


"B" CLUB

WITH approximately forty members on hand to begin the new year, the "B" Club began its program. Men who have earned a letter in one of the major sports are eligible for membership into the organization.

The "B" Club sponsored the annual Blanket Hop in Ball Gym on November 16. Vern Vance and his orchestra from Cincinnati furnished the music. With the aid of the Student Executive Committee, combined with the proceeds of the dance, the organization presented eighteen graduating seniors with "B" blankets. The final week of school found the "B" Club making plans for their annual banquet which was held in Elliott Hall.

Sponsors for the organization are Mr. P. B. Williams, Mr. John Magnabosco, Miss Viola Bryson, Mr. A. L. Phillips, and Mr. John Lewellen.



RICHARD STEALY
President



JAMES PHEND
Vice-president



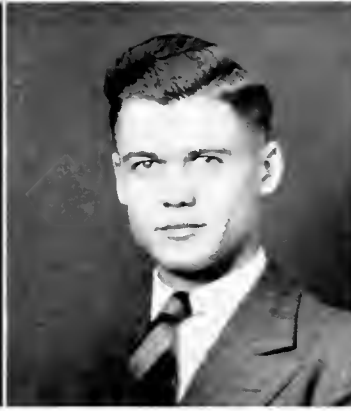
NED BUSSARD
Secretary



WILLIAM WELKE
Treasurer



ARTHUR WILSON
President



LLOYD FRAZER
Vice-president



ROSEMARY HARRISON
Secretary-Treasurer

BAND

AT THE football games in the fall, the Band proves both its musical ability and its marching skill by its stirring music and figure formations on the field. The group is to be seen attired in its cardinal and white uniforms at basketball games, convocations, and other special events on the campus.

This year the Band gave a concert in Middletown and in the spring presented the annual open-air concert in front of the Arts Building.





BIOLOGY CLUB

THE BIOLOGY CLUB attracts those students on the campus who are members of the biology and physiology departments. The purpose of the organization is to help students create and maintain an interest in biology, to promote fellowship, and to encourage leadership.

Among the club's varied activities this year were a fall picnic and a field trip in the spring. Numerous speakers were brought to the campus and the group sponsored a radio program on May 19.



GERALD COOPER
President

BETTY ASTBURY
Secretary-Treasurer



MARTHA JANE CONELLEY WAYNE KLINGERMAN JULIA ANN HARRIS GERHART SCHWARTZ
 President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer

COMMERCE CLUB

ONE OF the largest and most active organizations on our campus is the Commerce Club. Membership in the organization is open to all business education students. Meetings are held twice monthly. One meeting is devoted to programs devised to further the educational knowledge of the students and to make them aware of current trends and personalities in the field of business education. The other meeting is given over to a social dinner hour.

The Commerce Club, through its funds, helps sponsor the publication of the "Ball State Commerce Journal," and aids the business education department with the State Invitational Business Education Conference and the State Commercial Contest.

This year's program presented the following speakers on the campus: Mr. Ernest H. Crabbe, Editor of Publications of the South-Western Publishing Company; Mr. Ray Clark, attorney of Muncie; Mr. Vaughn Conelley, County Soil Chairman of the Soil Conservation Program; and Mr. Joseph Meredith of the Delaware Abstract Company.

High in the vote of campus favor, the Commerce Club again successfully presented Ball State's dry night club, the "Cardinal Roost," in the Burris recreation rooms. Howard Blackman was general chairman of the event.





CHORAL SOCIETY

CHORAL SOCIETY, another musical organization, annually presents Handel's Messiah at the various Christmas programs. This proves to be outstanding among the season's activities.

This year the group appeared on the Christmas convocation, presented a program for one of the college broadcasts over WLBC, and acted as the nucleus of the annual Christmas Festival in the Muncie Field House.

Membership in the Choral Society is open to all students who enjoy singing and who are willing to meet each Monday night for rehearsal from the beginning of the fall term through the Christmas season. Professor Claude E. Palmer, head of the music department, is director of the group.



ROBERT BARTON
President

GENEVIEVE CHAMBERS
Secretary



CLARE ULM
President



LEWESA THORNBURG
Vice-president



MARQUITA LITTELL
Secretary-Treasurer

CHOIR

THE ROBED CHOIR directed by Professor Claude E. Palmer, head of the music department, is composed of fifty-five mixed voices. Its membership is made up of a select group of students interested in music.

The Choir is an active organization throughout the year. It has given concerts on the campus and appeared before various organizations and churches in Muncie and neighboring towns. It also participated in Campus Chords, the musical production of the year.





JOHN M. SHALES
Faculty sponsor



LEO NUSSBAUM
President



CLARENCE HUDSON
Vice-president



MIRIAM CECIL
Secretary



HELEN LOGAN
Treasurer

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

BALL STATE Country Life Club is this year starting its second decade of usefulness — of service not only on the campus but also to rural communities throughout the central part of Indiana. "Ball State's Practical Club" has an active membership of over thirty persons.

Many students, who, before coming to our college, had followed Four-H work and Older Youth Club activities, join the Country Life Club, where they are able to meet and work with other students of similar experience from various parts of the country.

In order to broaden its outlook and field of service, the Club is affiliated, along with similar groups from sixty other colleges and universities, with the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association. This year sixteen members of the local club attended the two-day convention held at Purdue. Local students led and participated in several of the discussion sessions.

Each year the local club sponsors clothing and toy collections for needy families in the rural area. Plans are being completed for the maintaining of a project room in the Ad Building. Highlight of the year's program was the radio broadcast given February 24.





ROBERT McDOWELL
President



SUE BRAUN
Vice-president



EDNA MAE SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

FOUNDED in 1935, the Geography Club attracts many students and plays an active part on the campus. The club's membership includes geography majors and those students interested in geographic work.

Outstanding among the year's activities was a radio program presented on November 11 by the Indiana Geography Class. The parks and recreational centers of Indiana were cited as places of interest.

Other activities of the year included a Hallowe'en party on October 14, and a Thanksgiving party on November 27 at the home of the club's sponsor, Dr. Floy Hurlbut. Dr. Nathan Woodruff gave an informal talk on the living conditions in Tennessee. A Christmas party was held on December 16. Interested in current events, the group heard Emily McCarty from Washington Grade School speak on Alaska, and Dr. Stary of the education department discuss the Balkan situation at other meetings.





DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN was organized for the purpose of bringing together all the students on the campus interested in the study of German and to give them an opportunity to practice everyday German conversation.

Highlighting this year's program was an address by Dr. Georgianne Stary on the life and customs of university students, the showing of German films and a party in honor of the freshmen.

An event of annual interest was the club's Christmas party held in Elliott Hall. It was carried out as a typical German feast. The group sang old carols and German folk songs, and exchanged gifts around the "Tannenbaum."



ROY SNIPES
President



ROSEMARY RICH
Vice-president



SONIA LESKOW
Secretary



Cecil BUCHANAN
Treasurer



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The primary purposes of the Industrial Arts Club are to supplement class work, to establish a better professional and social relationship among the students, and to promote interest in the industrial arts.

Activities for the year included a party at Heekin Park, a chili supper at Burris School where Mr. G. H. Clevenger spoke, and a talk and demonstration of photography by William Minor. The organization collaborated with the convocation committee in presenting Wayne Hanson, lecturer on international affairs.

Officers in charge of the organization this year were Doyle Collier, president; John Doering, vice-president; Ralph Roper, secretary; and Raymond Ashley, treasurer.

COLUMN I

John Davis
Robert Smith
Jay Somsel
Harold Rans
Homer Carl

COLUMN II

Raymond Ashley
John Wearley
Homer Buzzard
Doyle Collier
Lee Bushong
John Doering

COLUMN III

Carl Frankson
Aaron Adams
John Carbone
Roscoe Shuck
Riley McGraw
Lloyd Lowe



ADABELLE MANGAS
President

BETTY BAYFIELD
Vice-president

DALLAS ROGERS
Secretary

KENN E. YOUNG
Treasurer

KALLISTA ART CLUB

CULTURAL in its purpose and creative in its accomplishments, Kallista Art Club attracts all those students with artistic talents and art interests. Including approximately forty persons in its membership, the club is organized to further art on the campus and to provide an outlet for creative art.

Contemporary art was the program of study for the group this year. Its members attended the Western Arts Convention at Chicago and while there had an opportunity to see and study Walt Disney's "Fantasia."

An annual event of interest is the formal banquet at which Kallista honors its senior members.





ELEMENTARY CLUB

A NEWCOMER among departmental organizations, the Elementary Club was organized in the fall of 1940. It is a combination of the former Intermediate-Grammar and the Kindergarten-Primary Clubs. Organized to further the professional interests of the elementary students and to sponsor social relationships among the members, the club is an affiliated branch of the Association for Childhood Education, the professional organization of teachers of young children.

Active in its first year, the club listed Miss Alga Adams, national president of A. C. A., and Dr. Roma Gans, professor of education and reading specialist from Columbia University, as its guest speakers. The Elementary Club assisted the education department in its annual Elementary Education Day, April 5.



PATRICIA REILLY
President

PAULINE RUPEL
Vice-president

RUTH LAWRENCE
Treasurer

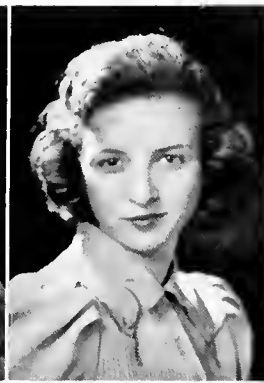
KATHALEEN EASTER
Secretary



LOIS BRUNER
President



BETTY WYSONG
Vice-president



MARTHA SHELLEY
Secretary



EDGAR A. MENK
Treasurer

LATIN CLUB

ESTABLISHED in October, 1921, for the purpose of enabling Latin enthusiasts to become better acquainted with each other, and to acquire further knowledge of Roman influence and the activities of the Roman people, the Latin Club is a well-known organization on the campus.

The varied program of the club included a pot-luck supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Menk. Miss Alpha Braunworth was the guest speaker of the group during the year, speaking on the "Classical Influences at the New York World's Fair." Dr. Menk spoke at the Christmas party on "The Roman Saturnalia." Other activities were an illustrated lecture on the Roman Forum by Miss Baker and a meeting devoted to the study of mythology. A spring picnic concluded the club's activities.





MADRIGAL CLUB

UNDER the direction of Miss Elizabeth Meloy of the college music department, the Madrigal Club appears on programs both on and off the campus. The club was heard this year at several convocation programs, on Mother's Day, on Dad's Day, in Campus Chords, and at church concerts. The group also appeared before the Matinee Musicale and the Mary Martha Club. They were active in the spring of the year in the Music Festival programs. In the annual Spring Concert presented by the organization, they were assisted by Mr. George Newton.

Madrigal Club was organized to acquaint women students who enjoy music with new musical literature, sacred and secular, accompanied or a capella, and has been active since the advent of the present musical staff.



ELIZABETH WOLFE
President



DELORES FLEISCH
Vice-president



NORMA BROWN
Secretary-Treasurer



MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club has attempted to develop in its members an increasingly keen interest in mathematics. It is the aim of the club to promote good fellowship among students and faculty, and to consider mathematical interests in a broader way than that found in the classrooms.

At meetings this year, many papers were presented and two speakers were heard. Mr. Lawrence J. Scheidler of the social science department spoke on "Mathematics' Presence in Taking of Census," and Mr. H. A. Jeep of the education department spoke on "Problems Involved in Teaching Mathematics." There were also several parties and movies during the year.

The officers were Fred Shuman, president; Alice Clark, vice-president; Clifford Joyce, secretary; and Junior Wagoner, treasurer.



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MUSIC CLUB

RECOGNIZED as one of the oldest departmental organizations on the campus, the Music Club is also one of the largest. Membership in Music Club means participation in a great many activities.

Each month the club sponsors student talent programs. These programs are designed not only to further each member's knowledge and appreciation of music and develop his ability as a performer, but also to encourage the love for music and to develop more effective leadership among the prospective teachers.

In addition to these regular meetings, Music Club sponsored a Homecoming breakfast in October, a formal concert of various numbers performed by students, Campus Chords, and a banquet in the spring.





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Secretary

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



SERVING as a nucleus for the Choir and Choral Society, this group has about thirty men in its membership. Among the programs on which these masculine voices were heard this year were Campus Chords, Mother's Day Entertainment, and a radio program. The group sang on numerous convocation programs and appeared before organizations in other communities.

The group is directed by Professor Claude E. Palmer and was accompanied this year by Wilbur Eslinger.



ORCHESTRA

THE Ball State Orchestra appeared this year in convocations, on musical programs, and in the traditional baccalaureate service, held Sunday, June 1.

The organization, aside from rehearsing and performing standard orchestral works, read through a great deal of additional music with an aim to develop both the experience and the appreciation of the members. Symphonic works of the masters and lighter compositions were also studied.

Membership is open to all students on the campus who play an orchestral instrument reasonably well.



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REKAMEMOH CLUB

"THE Home Economics Teacher and the Community" was the theme of Rekamemoh Club's program this year.

In November Miss Betty Grant, Director of Personal Shopping Service, Ball Stores, gave a talk to members of the club. The group held a family Christmas party in December. One of the highlights of the year was a style show of the clothing made and modeled by the girls of the clothing classes.

The annual formal dinner was held in February at Elliott Hall. A St. Patrick's Tea at the home of Miss Mary Beeman constituted the March meeting. Miss Florence Busse Smith was the guest speaker at the April meeting. She spoke on the subject, "The Indiana Program of Home Economics Education for Adults." In May, activities were climaxed with a breakfast for senior members of the club.

During the course of the school year, twenty-five girls were initiated into the home-maker group, making its membership seventy-five.





W A. A.

THE purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to promote good fellowship and sportsmanship among the women of the college by fostering an interest in leisure time activities. Any girl on the campus interested in athletics is eligible to become a member of the group.

W. A. A. members are given awards in the form of sweaters and numerals for participation in the following activities: Archery, hockey, volley ball, basketball, dancing, swimming, tumbling, handball, track and field, tennis, bowling, table tennis, badminton, and speedball. Each girl may earn only 150 points per term. Those earning 1200 points or more

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W. A. A.

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W. A. A. sponsored the tuberculosis drive on the campus and made a record sale, turning in more sales this year than had been made in previous drives.

W. A. A. was host to all the colleges in Indiana at the combined state W. A. A. and Athletic Federation of College Women meeting held on the campus in March.

The officers were Jane Patrick, president; Janet Brosier, vice-president; Mary Jane McNabb, secretary; and Helen Graf, treasurer.

COLUMN I

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Margaret Kintner
Charline Foutz
Janet Brosier
Helen Barrett
Elizabeth Lee

COLUMN II

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COLUMN III

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SPOTLIGHT CLUB

BEGINNING in 1923, Spotlight Club embarked on a career to promote dramatic activity at Ball State College. From that time to the present, production of one-act and three-act dramas have entertained the college and community and have given the club the recognition of being one of the most active organizations on the campus.

Two one-act plays, "Cloudburst," and the satirical "Tobacco Alley," were presented at convocation as the fall production this year. Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," with Roy Caughran in the leading role, pleased a large audience as the winter three-act drama. One of 1940's outstanding Broadway - comedies, "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, starring Irene Parker and Howard Blackman, was Spotlight's spring play.

A one-act drama, "The Singapore Spider," was the club's road play and was presented at several occasions in and near Muncie.

Officers for the year have been Howard Blackman, president; Esther Dupont, vice-president; Irene Parker, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Ellis, recording secretary; Ernest Wallace, treasurer.

COLUMN I

Howard Blackman
Bertrand Langdon
Gerhart Schwartz
Mary Ellen Cornwell

COLUMN II

Martha Jane Conelley
Jean Sullivan
Irene Parker
Ellen Mangus

COLUMN III

Ernest Wallace
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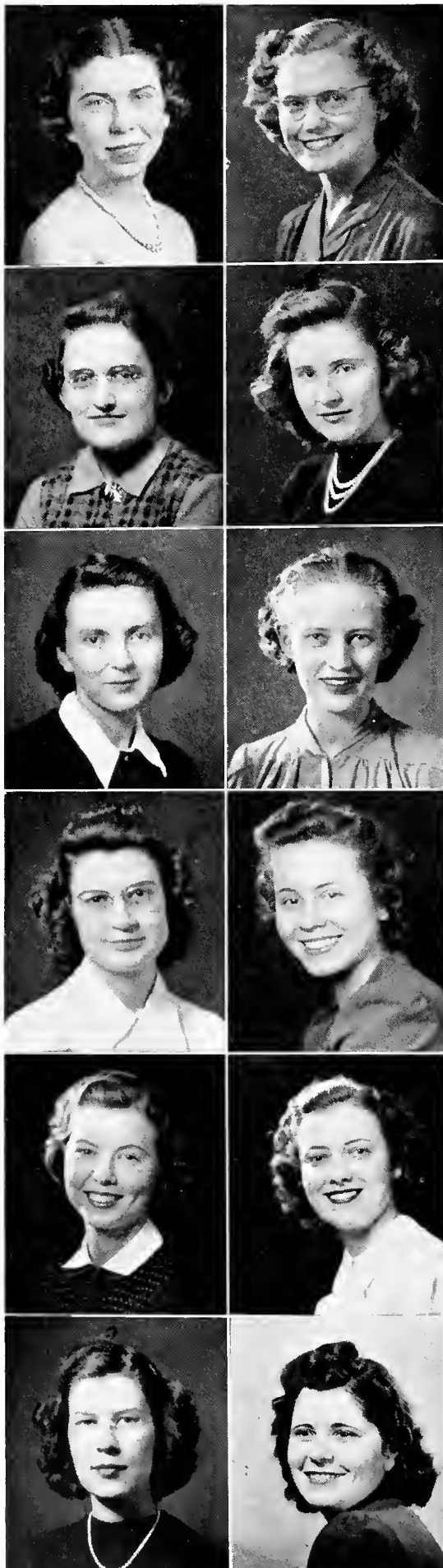
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Y. M. C. A.

PROVIDING opportunities with respect to religious and social activities and striving to obtain high educational aims, Y. M. C. A. jointly sponsored many campus activities with the Y. W. C. A.

The two groups assisted in the orientation of new students in the fall and sponsored a freshman and other school mixers. The "B" Book is edited and published each year through the cooperation of the two groups. Inspirational vespers at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter enrich the program of student activities. The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. brought two convocation speakers to the campus this year, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Robert Mackie, representing the World Christian Student Federation.

A conference for officers and sponsors of these organizations was held at Butler University in the fall. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. students attended a conference at Indiana University April 25 and 26, and the Geneva Conference at Lake Geneva, June 13 to 21.



Y. W. C. A.

EMPHASIZING the "C" in their name, Young Women's Christian Association, was the interest of this group during the past year. Their program consisted of discussion groups, social hours, special speakers, and monthly vespers which included an Easter sunrise service. The Y. W. C. A. cooperated with the Y. M. C. A. in freshmen orientation activities, editing of the "B" Book, and planning for the Indiana Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. State Conference at Indiana University on April 25 and 26.

During the year the organization sponsored a "Mile of Dimes" campaign to raise money for the World Student Service Fund. In promoting this drive Claude Nelson of the Y. M. C. A. in Rome, Italy, was secured as a special speaker. Robert Mackie, of Scotland, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, was the speaker at a convocation under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

In cooperation with the W. A. A., the Y. W. C. A. brought Vijauntas Finadar Beliajus, Lithuanian folk-dancer, to the campus for a convocation and a special folk-dance ring.

The Y. W. C. A. functions through committees and a cabinet which consists of the officers and chairmen of these committees.

Officers for the year included Esther Reel, president; Kathryn Ellis, vice-president; June Campen, secretary; Margaret Ryan, treasurer.

Members of the cabinet were Esther Dupont, Julia Burton, Berniece Hollar, Miriam Hanlin, Betty McCune, Mary Jane Lilly, Mary Modlin, and Barbara Schnelle.

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Mary Jane Lilly
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RESIDENCE HALLS



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FOREST HALL

FOREST HALL was on the campus when the property was donated to the State in 1918. Being one of the oldest buildings, it lends a touch of history and tradition to our modern campus.

Various social activities are held at the residence hall. The annual Hatchet Hop was held on February 21. The Thanksgiving Breakfast was given by the new freshman and sophomore girls for the older residents, and the Easter Breakfast was given by the older residents for the new girls. The Senior Dinner marked the climax of the social activities.





First row, left to right: Barbara Schnelle, president; Marquita Littell, secretary; Miriam Hanlin, treasurer.
Second row: Mrs. Ethel Pearl Burris, director; Miss Elsie Foster.

LUCINA HALL

IN contrast to the ninety-nine women in Lucina Hall when it opened its doors in 1927 are the two hundred and fourteen which this modern residence hall accommodates today. The wholesome social program and the recreational activities and opportunities lend to the developing factors of the personality of a Lucina resident. Mrs. Benjamin Burris, director of the hall, supervises the activities of the dormitory with the assistance of the officers and various student committees.

Open house at Lucina is held for alumnae during Homecoming and on Father's Day. On Mother's Day the women act as hostesses in the reception of mothers and friends. Outstanding among its activities is the faculty tea for members and wives of the Ball State and Burris faculties. Each spring the hall assumes a festive air when the annual spring dance is held.



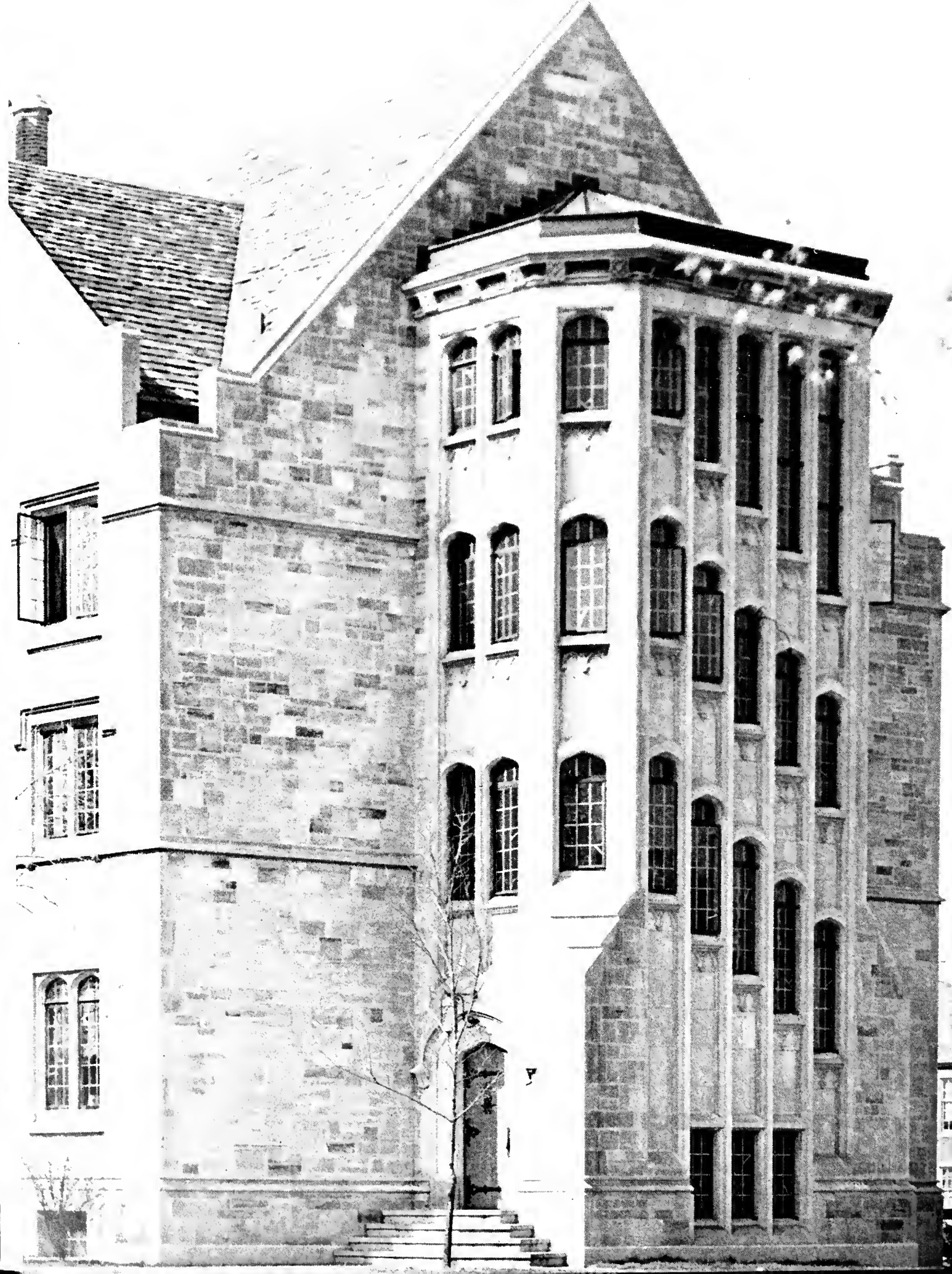
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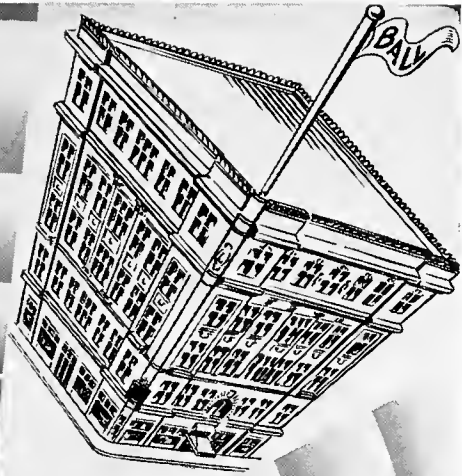
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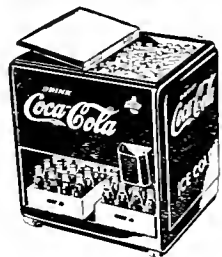
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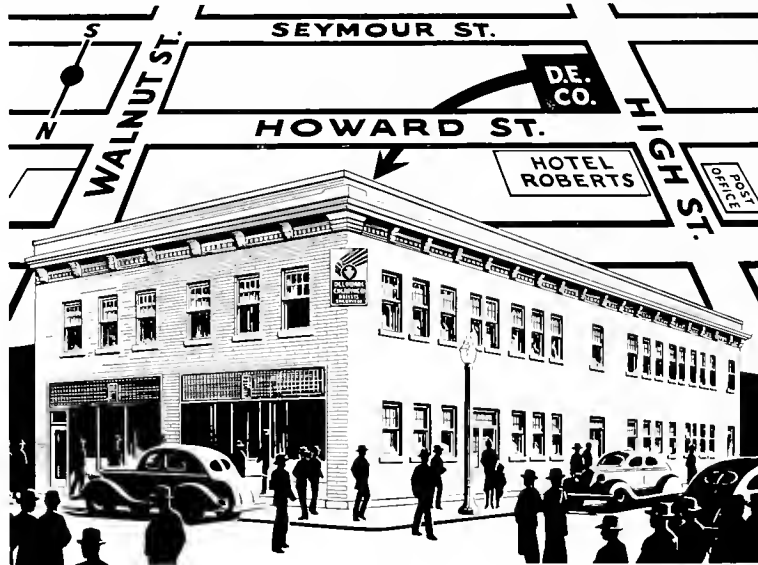
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